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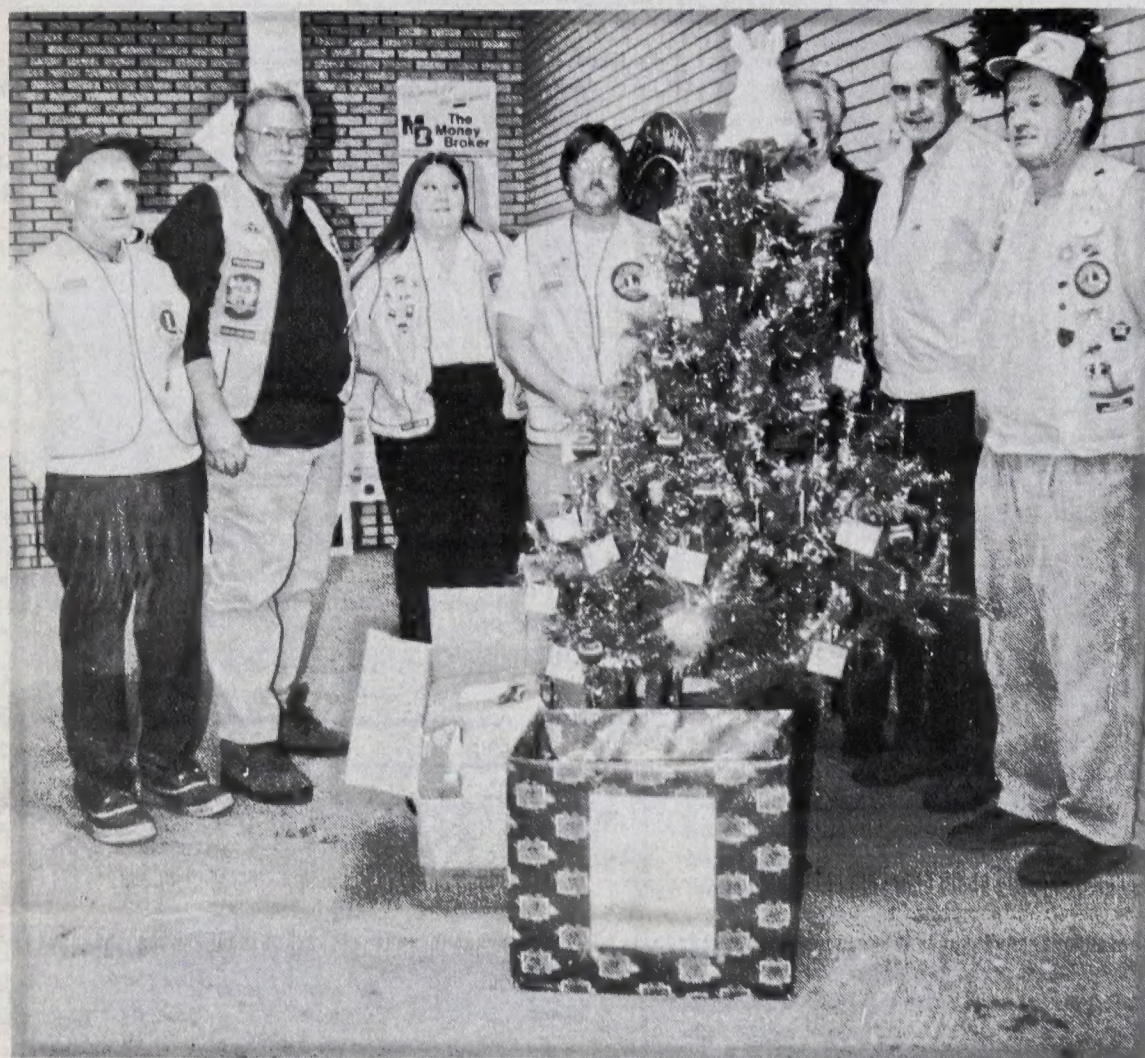
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Monday, November 20, 1995



In the spirit of Christmas

Haliburton Lions Club members Christine Horton, Chris Nicholls, Bruce James, president Doug King Ron Barr, were joined by Four C's representatives Bob Thompson, and Walter Leveck pose when the Lions Angel Tree was unveiled in the Stedmans mall in Haliburton. The Lions are asking that people take a card from the tree, and purchase a gift for a child aged 11-16. The gifts will be given to families in need this Christmas. The collection continues until December 17 — more details are available next to the display.

Seasonal celebrations start this weekend in Minden and Haliburton

The Christmas season gets off to a start in both Minden and Haliburton this coming weekend.

In Minden, the annual Moonlight Madness shopping promotion takes place Friday evening. (See flyer with this newspaper for more details.) The sale, which is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m., will be kicked off by a Minden BIA sponsored Christmas in the Village celebration. Among the events planned is the lighting of a giant Christmas tree on the village green, (next to the CIBC).

In conjunction with the lighting ceremonies, a choir will be on hand to lead the crowd in traditional Christmas carols. Horse drawn wagon rides will be available free of charge and we understand that Santa Claus may even make an appearance.

Hot chocolate will be available for all participants. The public is encouraged to bring home-made decorations to hang on the tree.

The lighting of the tree is scheduled for 7 p.m., but festivities will start at 6:45 p.m. with carol singing and tree decorating.

In conjunction with the special day, Minden CHACE Place will have parent volunteers at the drop-in centre to look after youngsters between 3 and 7 p.m. CHACE is located behind the Sears order office on Main Street North. For more information, contact Val at 286-1770.

In Haliburton, Santa Claus makes his official entry into town Saturday afternoon (November 25).

Organized jointly by the Haliburton BIA and the community's Lions Club (with a special effort this year from Bill Hartin), the parade starts at 1:30 p.m. from the Haliburton United Church. The parade will travel west on Highland Street to York Street. Over 30 floats have already registered. There is still time for anyone interested in taking part. For more information call Anne at 457-1413.

Following the parade, Santa will be available for photographs, courtesy of Haliburton Perfect Prints, at the Surveyor's House, between Varty's Jewellery and the Butcher Block and Deli.

Minden's Santa Claus Parade is scheduled for December 2 at 1 p.m.

'No': two 24 hr. emergency depts.

Health study confirms previous observations

by Andrew Milne

A long awaited study into the state of the Haliburton county and area's health care system finally saw the light of day last week.

Among other things, the study recommends that in-patient acute care be concentrated in Haliburton village, and that Minden's hospital be relocated to the Hyland Crest site. It also suggests that, for the immediate future at least, the board running local emergency services should favour operating Minden's hospital at less than 24 hours, and concentrate on building a system which nonetheless provides solid emergency care, through creative use of paramedics and nurse practitioners, in a more coordinated system.

The Acting Health Service Board's (AHSB) Acute Care Role Study, commissioned to determine what shape emergency health care services would take in the years to come was released November 3.

The study was expected, among other things, to help resolve the issue of what services should be offered at which sites

in the county. Division of services, particularly between the villages of Minden and Haliburton, has traditionally been politically complex.

Among other things, the study concludes:

- that current usage rates at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals do not justify continuing to operate both facilities on a 24 hour basis, and that this is unlikely to be affordable for the board even in the longer term

- that the geographical size of the region, coupled with the sparse population and shrinking health care funding calls for some innovation in the delivery of services — potentially utilizing paramedics and nurse practitioners as more affordable and effective options, within a more closely coordinated system

- that hospital use in general be reduced, by increased use of primary care, observation, in-home services, and social services, where appropriate

- that the Minden hospital should be relocated to the Hyland Crest long term care

(more on page 2)

What's in a name?

The search is on for a new name for the Haliburton and Area Acting Health Services Board.

It was admitted at the board's meeting Wednesday evening that the group's current name lacks clarity, identity and perhaps is just a little too long for most people to get their mouths or minds around. So, as the board moves toward incorporation, its chairman Paul Heffer has suggested that the organization should take the opportunity to acquire a new name. The members of the board have been asked to provide suggestions and the invitation was extended to the public as well.

In the near future, it is expected, the board will be responsible for the management of the two hospitals in the county. However, as outlined by the Ministry of Health, its mandate could also extend beyond acute care service and may encompass control over and management of Hyland Crest, the delivery of in-home health services and the integration of health-related services throughout the service area which includes Haliburton County and the northern portions of Peterborough and Victoria counties.

Suggestions for the organization's name can be sent to the Acting Health Services Board, Box 569, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 or faxed to 286-4819. The names will be considered at the December meeting of the board.

House and garden tour planned for next summer

A group of Minden and area residents is organizing a home and garden tour in the area.

Nora Snyder, proprietor of Minden House, commented "We have been thinking about this individually, and then got together to see what we could do... It's also for all of us to develop awareness and pride in our home community, to see what's here, to feel good about ourselves."

The 130 year old Minden House, one of the older buildings in the village, will be on the tour. The group is still determining which homes and properties will be included.

"We'll be seeing homes and gardens that are worth seeing — things that you want to see — beautiful, interesting or historic."

Current plans are to hold the tour July 13, maybe charging \$10 per ticket. Proceeds will go to the hospital fund.



Nora Snyder, proprietor of the 130 year old Minden House Bed and Breakfast.

Board must now negotiate with county and St. Joe's

(from page one)

site, and designed to accommodate 24 hour emergency services in the future — something which really makes no additional design demands on physical plant as opposed to facilities operating less than 24 hours. The facility would not operate 24 hours initially, but would be free to move in this direction should future demand warrant.

■ that the Haliburton Hospital be upgraded to accommodate all acute in-patient services in the county, and 24 hour emergency services.

■ that 30 long term care beds be placed at Haliburton Hospital, and the Hyland Crest facility's long-term care plant be upgraded.

The 24 page report is based primarily on patient traffic — and specifically use of facilities — at the two acute care sites in the county, in the villages of Minden and Haliburton.

AHSB executive director Foster Loucks said last week that the decision to locate the 24 hour service in Haliburton as opposed to Minden was largely due to the unavailability of doctors in Minden, and the correspondingly greater complications involved in running a 24 hour ward there.

Minden's ward will be reduced to 12 hour service well before the Board has any say in the matter. Doctor shortages and the expense of bringing in

staff from outside the community have been draining the small facility's \$1.3 million budget at an alarming rate over the last year, and the hospital's current parent hospital, St. Joseph's of Peterborough, is expected to reduce the ward's hours of operation to 12 per day — the minimum the Ministry of Health (MOH) will permit them — as of the end of November. Board sources have stated that in the absence of other meas-

ures — such as the introduction of paramedical services and improved ambulance services, such a move may very well compromise access to care in the area.

The report, which the Board sees as an initial step so it can move forward in capital planning — the construction of the physical facilities from which services will be delivered — also states, with respect to difficulties over division of services be-

tween the current sites in Minden and Haliburton, that the capital planning process should not, and need not be "bogged down" by such operational considerations as what hours the facilities should operate.

Physician coverage in rural emergency wards is a province-wide problem. MOH services report some 60-70 wards across Ontario are in difficulties similar to those experienced in Haliburton County.

Loucks says the next steps for the board, now that the study is completed, are negotiations with the county, which operates the Hyland Crest facility, and negotiations with St. Joseph's, which currently runs the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

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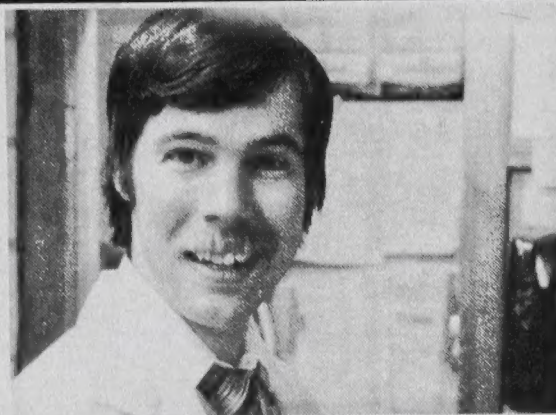
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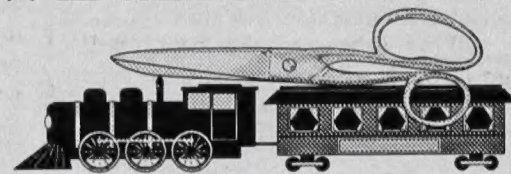


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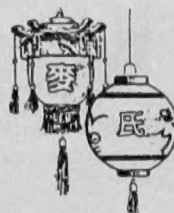
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Board still searching for budget figures

by Andrew Milne

Acting Health Services Board (AHSB) members expressed some concern at the board's November 15 meeting that they do not yet have detailed budget numbers from St. Joseph's of Peterborough on the operation of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

St. Joseph's runs those hospitals presently. The AHSB expects to take over operation of the facilities some time in 1996 or 1997, with April 1996 being the earliest likely target.

Said board and finance committee member Ted Wilkes, "We need that financial information so we can start putting together a budget... We should be putting that budget together now."

Hugh Nichol, also on the finance committee, stated that he did not wish to accept divestment of the hospitals from St. Joseph's until he was entirely convinced the board was sure it would be funded at levels adequate to run them.

AHSB executive director Foster Loucks, who also currently acts as director of the Minden and Haliburton sites for St. Joseph's, stated that it should however be a fairly simple matter to inform St. Joseph's of the need, and start getting AHSB members involved in the budgeting process.

Loucks also commented that most of the decision making processes the board will have to go through will have to at least start with some assumptions about budgeting, and that there will inevitably be a lot of unknowns however the process is followed.

The social contract legislation will expire shortly, noted Loucks, opening up negotiations with the unions. Two of the unions — CUPE and SIEU — will not negotiate with the board until the governance structure of a properly incorporated board is in place. Provincial cuts to global hospital budgets, due to the be announced later this month, are yet another unknown.

Interest in Maplefest continues to grow

by Andrew Milne

Organizers say plans for a county-wide Mapfest event are coming together.

Says Tom Dawson, proprietor of Wintergreen Maple Products near Lochlin, "You have to get critical mass here — it's starting to roll."

Dawson got the idea from similar events held in Quebec syrup producing regions — there, he explains, the spring production of syrup is made into a grand event and everyone gets in on it. People come from across the country to take part in a cultural event — and to eat.

For Haliburton County, he says, he sees similar potential, especially considering that period of the spring tends to see a sales slump in most tourism oriented businesses in the area.

The Mapfest is his answer. The idea, he says, is to put together a county-wide festival of events, all around the cultural theme of maple syrup production, involving businesses, community groups, and whoever wishes to get involved. It would be promoted as a county wide festival, and a map would be put together — for promotional purposes and to help tourists to navigate their way from event to event. A unifying logo for the event would also be developed — and provided to participants so it can be attached to their roadside signage and to other promotional materials.

And as of the beginning of this month, says Dawson, they're well on their way. A coordinating committee has been struck — involving the Haliburton County Development Corp, the Chamber of Commerce, and two private businessmen. Two major lodges, Hart Lodge and the Pinestone, have confirmed they wish to get involved.

Others are considering it. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, the Rail's End in Haliburton, a number of individual artists and artisans, along with the museums and legions in both villages have also stated interest. A map is planned, to be finalized at the end of November, and on the presses by December. The unifying logo has also been established.

Dawson says he hopes to make the map extremely inclusive and comprehensive, with 20 to 30 word blurbs describing events, shows, and businesses, clear marking of public facilities, anything else the tourist might find useful.

A passport system has also been planned. Passports will be provided at the various events, and tourists will be encouraged to get them filled out, by visiting three syrup producers, three artisans, and three businesses. At the end of the day they would turn in the passport, and get a chance to win various prizes.

He also hopes to be able to provide a full range of activities, throughout

the weekend, making it worthwhile for people to come and stay overnight in the lodges, and to bring their families.

There's still room, he says, for anyone interested to get involved. Applications are available at the Rail's End, the Agnes Jamieson, and at the Chamber of Commerce. Deadline for applications is November 24.

Dawson says he's been pleasantly surprised by the level of interest. "Everyone is saying yes, it's a very slow time, and they're all very enthusiastic. The general feeling out there is that yes, people would like to see this happen. I've been quite pleased."



Tom Dawson sees potential for spring-time business

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Agency would help new businesses

by Andrew Milne

Andy Campbell and Bryan Brown want to make setting up a business in Haliburton County a little easier, and a little more attractive.

Says Brown, "There's confusion for people who come to this area, because there's no formal body they may go to four or five different sources. And they may be sent to four or five different places by each of those four or five different people. And that's the worst thing you can do to a prospective business person. They want to come in, meet one person, and that's the contact they want all the way through the process."

Campbell and Brown, manager and community economic development coordinator of the Haliburton County Development Corporation say they have been asked by members of the community what they can do about that problem. The answer, they say, is to set up a business attraction service.

A business attraction service, in a nutshell, is an agency which markets an area to prospective business people looking for somewhere to set up. They would typically assemble a marketing plan, advertise in trade publications, attend trade shows. Generally they also serve as resource people and liaisons for prospective business people. Should someone show up at the township office, or the Chamber of Commerce, or wherever, looking for information on setting up a business in the county, they can be directed to the business attraction service, which could take it from there.

Brown says the benefits of such a service are well established. "You can see it all over Canada where you have economic development agencies that work from a very formal strategic plan where they commit to certain responsibilities and carry them out. You may not see the results in the first year to eighteen months, but you definitely see the results in the second and third year and thereafter. I know, having been in Wawa before this, and that was part of my capacity there, and it was pretty much the same time frame there. It took

about a year for us to get established in terms of a known entity."

And does Haliburton County need to advertise? "I think it's fair to say," says Brown, "that when you look at the investment community and business community outside of Haliburton County we're pretty much an unknown commodity. We're not at the trade shows. We're not in the trade publications. We don't have an awful lot of articles or television features done on us other than as a tourist destination."

For an idea of what they're getting at, Brown points to the activities of the Chamber of Commerce, which makes similar efforts, geared more to bringing in the tourist dollars. "It has just that kind of impact," he says.

Hand in hand with a business attraction service, says Brown, is generally a business data service, which collects and maintains information on the local area — demographics for marketing work, statistics to identify investment trends, such as the number of building permits issued, commercial and residential real estate figures. Such a service, he explains, makes it easier for business people to make their decisions, to see what the strengths of this area are.

"It would be kind of a one stop shop kind of thing," says

Brown.

The idea came from a recent annual meeting held by the Corporation, at which a number of members of the public put forward the idea.

Having the HCDC do this, says Brown, has several advantages. First of all, much of the data already passes through their fingers, or is readily accessible to them.

Second, potential entrepreneurs tend to come to them now.

Says Brown, "We had probably about 20 requests this year alone. And I think that's a rather substantial

figure when there is no business attraction function, and they really didn't know where to go to look for it. These are people who just happened to come here — or the Chamber referred them along to us or a township council referred them along to us."

Ideal Lifestyle

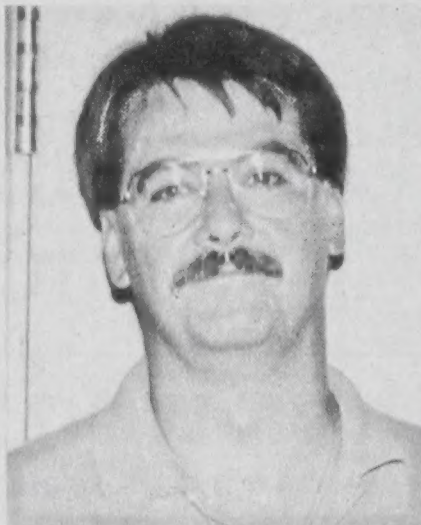
Brown also believes that the Haliburton County area has a great deal to recommend it to potential business people whose operations could feasibly be located here. Most of all, he says, it has the kind of lifestyle a lot of people tired of urban concrete would die for.

Says Brown, "It's fair to say that Haliburton county has the lifestyle that everyone in Ontario is looking for, even people in Muskoka. If you go to the bigger urban centres they always say gee, I wish I could live where there's a lake... We're less crowded, we have less crime. The stress level is very low... What you're doing is you're selling a lifestyle here. Any business in the world that is transportable will fit here."

That includes, he says, information and communications jobs, telephone and mail order centres, and light manufacturing. Pretty much anything, says Brown, which doesn't rely on major transportation arteries — anything whose product can be shipped by mail or by truck — can be located in Haliburton County. The communications networks, he notes, are more than adequate. The recent debut of a commercial internet provider (Halco in Haliburton village) in the region also opens up new routes to growth.

"We have the opportunity," he concludes, "to create a living environment that people want. You can have economic growth here to a certain degree, of certain types, and you can satisfy the interests of those who want to live on the water and in the trees as well. And there are literally tens of thousands of those people all around the Toronto area. If you do it right, do it as a smart community, where the people who actually live here or are moving here have input into what you're going to design for their future, then they're going to come."

Brown says the Corporation is now putting together a presentation it intends to take around to the various local governments, in search of support for the venture.



Bryan Brown: marketing the county to entrepreneurs.

Busy year for Development Corporation

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) reports that lending for the 1994-1995 fiscal year totalled \$1,443,771, and that, for the second year in a row, they've seen investment in the forestry sector — a sector which had seemed for some years to be on the decline locally.

"I think a lot of what we did this year was restructuring — people restructuring their corporate financing," said HCDC manager Andy Campbell. "And we did a lot of work in capital loans, to assist people getting through the winter."

The capital loans don't necessarily reflect a particularly difficult year, says Campbell.

"It's always a steady request," he says.

The numbers are up from the previous year, which saw loans totalling less than half that amount, but not out of line with recent performances. In the 1992-1993 year, for example, the HCDC loaned a total of \$1,567,651.

Campbell says the Haliburton agency is one of the most active development lender around, and attributes its success in part to the lack of compe-

tion, and to an "excellent" working relationship with the chartered banks.

Says Campbell, "Generally, when it's not something they can handle themselves, they're quite good about sending people my way."

Campbell also spoke positively about signs of life in the forestry sector. "It's good to see it coming back," he says.

The HCDC has also been doing some of its own work in forestry — coordinating and securing funds for an initiative to identify undeveloped potential in the sector, which private interests might be able to develop.

Bryan Brown, the Corporation's community economic development coordinator, says the study turned up one particularly promising possibility.

Says Brown, "We've secured some money from the provincial government to put towards those initiatives identified as priorities... The one thing that we are putting most of our energies toward is the potential for establishing a medium density fibre plant here."

The HCDC's community eco-

nomc development branch has also been involved in working on such initiatives as a restructuring of the Chamber of Commerce, development of a strategic plan for the County of Haliburton, planning towards establishing the local campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College as a year round facility, and the county wide

Trails and Tours Strategy.

Brown spoke briefly on the subject of the County strategic plan, saying he believes such plans can be very effective in facilitating economic growth.

"I believe the county should go ahead with this," said Brown. "And I believe the county will."



Haliburton County Development Corporation remains one of the most active development lenders in the area says manager Andy Campbell.

Chamber destination guide**Questions raised about tendering process**

by Andrew Milne

Questions were raised at the November 15 meeting of Haliburton County Council over the Chamber of Council's tendering process.

And, according to chamber manager Brian Dean, businesses quoting on a Chamber contract were asked to adjust their quotes and submit them again, because some of the quotes received were not to the specification requested.

The questions asked at council were with respect to the Chamber's annual destination guide — a \$40,000 project. The point of contention was the tendering for the printing of the guide — a contract probably in the \$20,000 range.

Dysart deputy reeve Bill Davis asked why the contract had been awarded to an out of county printer — when there are at least two printers in the county who probably could have handled the project.

Said Davis, "I know we should not get involved in the everyday running of the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce. However we do provide a significant

amount of funding to them, and I think if we have some concerns they should be expressed... I believe that the county should express a concern to the Chamber that a tendering process should be set up by which we could more easily recognize people from the county."

Connie Sims, chair of the Chamber's board, says the Chamber does prefer to give contracts to businesses within the county, and of the three quotes received on the printing of the guide, there were some from inside the county. The quote that was accepted, however, she says, was closest to what was asked for.

"We went with the printer who published last year's guide, just because it was a better package," said Sims. "We did it legally. We always do."

Chamber general manager Brian Dean says that the company which was awarded the contract, Pine Cone Publishing of Boulter, Ontario, is also a Chamber member. "And as far as I'm concerned," said Dean, "That ends the issue right there."

County council's liaison with the Chamber, Glamorgan reeve Elva Bates, said during council she also

had concerns with the process, and that she wonders whether the problem might have been that the call for tender wasn't specific enough.

Said Bates, "When they ask for quotes, comparing the quotes that come in is like trying to compare oranges and apples."

Speaking later with *The Times* Bates said the quotes in this particular case were so problematic that they were sent back for correction. Though this is somewhat irregular, Bates says her understanding is that the Chamber can do this.

Dean confirms that yes, corrected tenders were asked for. Said Dean, "The point was we had asked for a certain weight of paper to be used in the quote... I forget whether it was one or two or whatever that quoted on different weights of paper. We wanted everything equal so that we could make an equal judgement."

Dean also stated that the call for tender had been explicit about the weight of the paper.

Printers within the county known to be capable of handling the contract declined comment on the issue.

Generator purchase approved for Hyland Crest

by Andrew Milne

Haliburton County Council gave approval at its November 15 meeting for the purchase of a new backup generator for the Hyland Crest long term care facility.

A backup generator takes over providing electricity for essential systems in the event of a power failure. Hyland Crest's current generator, an older propane-fired model, has a fault in its exhaust system — the activated generator filled the home with exhaust fumes during a power failure September 27, forcing the evacuation of the home.

Hyland Crest committee chair Jock Mavor stated that the replacement generator, a two-year old diesel model, is expected to cost around \$12,500, with the total, including installation and construction of a new outbuilding to

house it coming to \$20,000. Repairing and relocating (as required) the current generator would have cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 less. Council members felt the slightly steeper price tag represented a better investment, since the diesel model is newer, and probably safer.

Mavor also stated the new generator would also have the capacity to provide for emergency care facilities, once the Minden hospital's emergency services are relocated to an addition at the Hyland Crest site.

The Hyland Crest budget cannot provide revenue to purchase the generator. Council agreed however that the move was urgent, and one way or another the purchase would have to be accommodated.

Said Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon, "Council should be

aware that as there is currently no generator in place at the home, there is some urgency in proceeding."

Social services

Council was also told November 15 that the total cost of the social services caseload handled by the county is down by \$36,000 from September, with a total of 38 cases on the books as of October versus 81 for October of last year.

Per capita use in Haliburton county is relatively high — around 8.62 percent of the population was receiving assistance as of July.

Council was also told the position eligibility review officer introduced by the county has saved the social services office \$72,137.89 in caseload costs.

Mavor stated that he believes the figure may be even higher, since the exist-

ence of the officer may be having a deterrent effect on false claims. Said Mavor, "I think the important thing is that people know that checking is being done."

Health unit

Monmouth reeve and Health Unit liaison Keith Tallman reports that provincial cuts will reduce the unit's budget by \$1.7 million as of the 1996 fiscal year, and that the unit would soon be attempting a multiple dose measles vaccination program aimed at eradicating the disease.

County building

Council also processed motions November 15 necessary for the construction of the proposed addition to the county building, including filing for the building permit.

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Concern still being expressed over management of counselling program

by Andrew Milne

Clients and volunteers of a counselling centre run by the S.I.R.C.H. umbrella corporation are criticizing the board and management of the corporation on a number of issues surrounding the operation of centre.

Involved in the dispute is the proposal for a new \$200,000 project aimed at assisting persons in need of mental health counselling and related services.

Among the more serious criticisms made is that a recent decision by S.I.R.C.H. to dismiss two therapists working for the centre left clients without badly needed support — possibly even contributing to a suicide attempt.

S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton) acts as the sponsoring corporation for a number of agencies funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) and the Ministry of Health (MOH). The Haliburton County Counselling Centre (HCCC), which provides professional counselling, the assistance of caseworkers, and organized peer support groups to a variety of persons in need of counselling, is one of the services run under S.I.R.C.H.'s umbrella.

The new project is to be funded under a provincial program run by the MOH called the Community Investment Fund, or CIF. The CIF is meant to provide services to rural populations not served by a psychiatric ward or similar agency. The project would most likely provide mental health counsellors and case managers for persons discharged from psychiatric hospital care.

A case manager is a professional who assists clients with a variety of needs common to the mentally ill — potentially assisting should there be any involvement with the justice system, helping their clients find housing, or whatever might be needed. A counsellor provides mental health therapy.

The complex of committees, agencies, and boards involved make the politics of the issue somewhat labyrinthine. Bess Cox, one of the corporation's critics, works as a volunteer at the HCCC, and sits on the District Health Council's Mental Health Support Group Sub-Committee. Due to this latter position, she was involved, along with members of S.I.R.C.H.'s management, in drafting the proposal for the CIF-funded centre.

Cox is a former user of the mental health care system — hospitalized some years ago. It was here, she explains, that her involvement with mental health care in Haliburton County began.

The way Cox explains it, a large part of the issue is the right of, and the need for, clients/users of the mental health care system ('consumer-survivors', in the parlance) to have some say in the way the system runs.

That, says Cox, is how the CIF funding is meant to be used in the first place.

Cox says the conflict started when she and another committee member, June Philip, also a client of the centre, in the process of drafting the proposal for the CIF centre, asked S.I.R.C.H. for financial information on the operation of the HCCC.

The information, she says, was a long time coming, and S.I.R.C.H. was not particularly cooperative in bringing it forward. They did eventually get it, she says, but were unhappy about how long it took, and felt there was a certain attitude of arrogance on the part of S.I.R.C.H. throughout the process.

Gena Robertson, S.I.R.C.H.'s executive director, says the corporation was reluctant to release the numbers only because it was unclear — through the profusion of committees and boards present — on whose behalf the information had been requested.

Said Robertson, "You have clients of the centre, whom belong to support groups at the centre, one of whom is on the advisory committee at the centre, some of whom are in the mental health support group on the DHC... If there's a request from the DHC for information they usually send it directly. I'm on holidays. I get a call at home from my secretary who says a client wants to see the counselling centre budget. I don't know what capacity that's in."

From there, it got complicated. Cox, Philip, and other members of the DHC sub-committee, all of them consumer-survivors, some of them clients and volunteers at the HCCC had questions about why the HCCC paid so much rent (around half of the total) on S.I.R.C.H.'s Hillside House facility in Haliburton village. Rob Moore, an MOH representative dealing with the complaint, says that he has looked into the matter, and currently, the Ministry has no concerns with the way S.I.R.C.H. is handling the funding, though it might be reviewed in the future.

Then, in late August, S.I.R.C.H. hired consultants to review the functioning of the HCCC, and when the review came back, the HCCC's two therapists were fired. Gloria Schultz and Gail Wicks were let go September 29.

Philip, Cox, and another member of their DHC committee, Ross Partridge, say they want to know why S.I.R.C.H. made this move — and are critical about the effect it has had on the clients of the Centre. One client in particular, who has asked for anonymity, showed *The Times* a letter from her psychiatrist stating that a recent suicide attempt was probably at least in part due to the sudden break from her therapist.

S.I.R.C.H. cannot discuss the reasons for the dismissals since it is a personnel matter — public sector employers are often in this position in dealings with the

press. The corporation cannot therefore respond directly to why the therapists were fired. But Jim Blake, one of the consultants who worked on the internal review, says he has carried out similar reviews before, and considered the process to be "routine." It makes perfect sense, he says, to carry out a review in the context of the new proposal for the use of the CIF funding. "You look at all the aspects of the program," he says, "and you decide what's good and what isn't."

"And I feel fully confident in S.I.R.C.H.," says Blake, "as a responsible and professional organization... Whenever an organization is dealing with issues like mental health in a community setting, there are difficulties."

S.I.R.C.H. has hired interim replacements until proper therapists can be hired — something Robertson says is already under way (first interview for the first position was scheduled for the second week of November). The two interim workers can't do therapy, but do both have experience in counselling-related work — Barb Moffatt has run suicide intervention workshops, while Mazie Watson has done work in family counselling. But the critics seem to have little confidence in them. Cox says the self-help groups are breaking away from S.I.R.C.H., operating alone.

Moore says yes, the MOH has some concern with the situation, from a service delivery perspective. Obviously, he says, the therapists are going to be hired. But he's satisfied that S.I.R.C.H. is doing what it can, and has done the best it can.

"We know for example," says Moore, "that the agency has set up an interim plan to provide some services. I know some people aren't as pleased with those services as they might be. But they have set up an interim plan, and they are in the process of hiring new people. We have had discussions with and will continue to talk to the board as well as the District Health Council to see what we can do, so in the interim people will have the necessary services, as well as in the longer term when they get up — when hiring they have some longer term issues to address in terms of reconciliation, perhaps. We understand that the agency is trying to get this hiring done appropriately and as quickly as they can."

Jane Heyes, chair of S.I.R.C.H.'s board of directors, says the corporation is addressing the concerns of those who feel the clients should be more involved in governance of the HCCC. Part of the problem, she says, is that the HCCC's own internal advisory committee perhaps has not been functioning as it should. And she hopes S.I.R.C.H. is going to manage some reconciliation in the wake of the criticism.

"We know they have concerns, and we are addressing it," said Heyes.

Heavy rains flood roads, one dam washed out

Torrential rains which swept through the area last week (November 10 and 11) played havoc with roads and low lying areas. Many roads were temporarily flooded and some wash-outs occurred as culverts were unable to handle the heavy flows.

In one instance, north of Minden, the Bobcaygeon Road was covered in water as the run-off spilled over the banks of Beaver Creek and eventually over the road. While the heavy flow resulted in some erosion, the damage was quickly repaired.

Anson Hindon and Minden Road superintendent Clayton Cameron said most of the damage seemed to be confined to the west side of the township. "The Brady Lake Road was flooded in seven places. There were four places on the Queen's Line where the road was under water. In some locations the water was 12 to 16 inches deep," he commented. Cameron

said the water level at the Bobcaygeon Road culvert rose about seven feet in two hours Friday evening. Repairs were carried out Sunday.

According to Minden weather watcher Phil Graham, close to three inches of rain fell between 8 p.m. Friday evening and 9 p.m. Saturday night. He described the 72.2 mm (2.8 in.) of rain as the heaviest downpour associated with a single storm he has ever experienced.

The most spectacular result of the heavy rains happened at Rainy Lake, west of Minden. The lake straddles the Anson and Longford Township boundary. Its level was maintained by a log dam which had been built over 50 years ago when the area was being logged. The lake flows into Big Trout Lake.

The land in the Rainy Lake area of Anson Township is owned by the Crown and two hunt camps are located there. One of the camps was occupied for the

second week of the deer hunting season.

According to one member of the camp, Minden resident Steve Berry, the lake, which is fed by Anson Creek, was exceptionally high when the deer hunt began. The heavy rain of Friday and Saturday (November 10 and 11) increased the water to the highest level seen in recent memory.

According to Berry, after the first-week hunters had left the camp on Sunday, those remaining behind noticed the lake level start to drop. "The dam is at the far end of the lake from our camp," Berry explained, "so there was really no way for us to see that something had happened at the dam."

However, despite the heavy flow of water entering the lake from Anson Creek, the level continued to fall. Monday morning the hunters travelled by boat to the dam and it was then that they realized the structure had collapsed. "The

abutment on the east side of the dam went out, and once it was gone the stop logs disappeared as well."

The dam break resulted in the lake level dropping 10 to 12 feet. While there are a number of shallow bays, much of the lake is surrounded by steep rocky cliffs so the loss of surface area may not be as great as first expected. As well, the lake bottom rises toward the exit point so a natural blockage exists which will protect the lake from completely disappearing.

The massive outflow raised water levels downstream and according to one report cut off another group of hunters whose access road was made impassable.

Ironically, representatives of several hunt camps in the area had examined the dam a week earlier to determine if repairs should be carried out to the structure. The force of nature seems to have answered that question for them.

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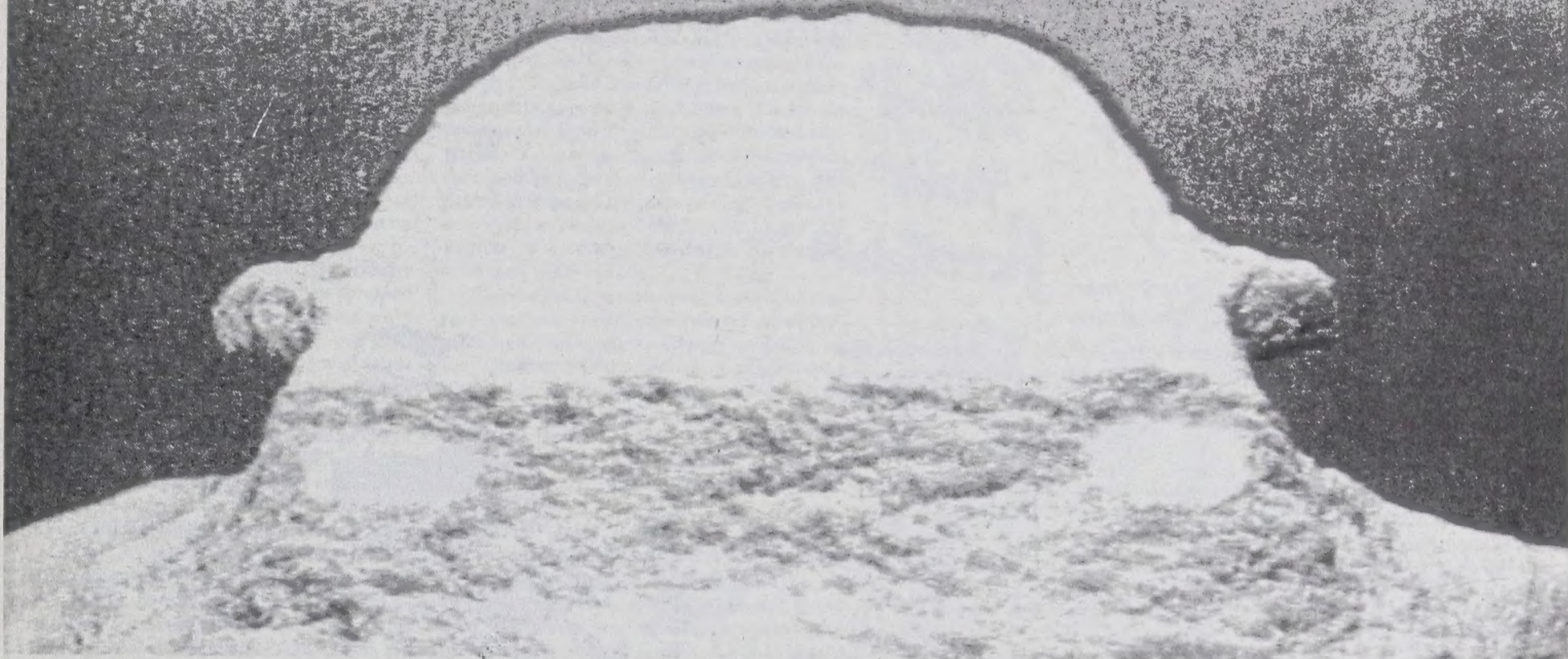


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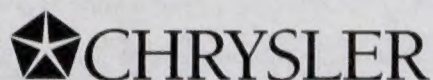
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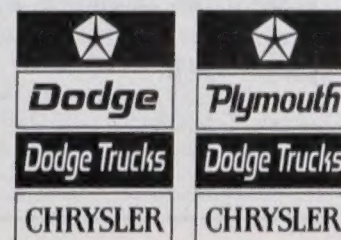
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Editorial

Building your community

Perhaps with greater speed than some people would like, the Christmas season is quickly approaching. With it comes the usual shopping excursions and the fun of finding the ideal Christmas gifts for everyone on your list.

Unfortunately, too many people overlook their hometowns when starting out on Christmas shopping forays. We think they are wrong and believe there are many good reasons for shopping your hometown first.

Local retailers have made a special effort to stock their shelves with items that make ideal Christmas gifts. While the number of items will never match that provided in the mega-stores, there is bound to be something on local shelves for just about everyone on your list. Besides, on the chance that the gift is unsuitable, or it needs servicing, your local retailer is close at hand to look after your needs.

Local retailers are an important part of our community. They provide employment, support the community through the taxes they pay, are regular contributors to local charities and community groups, and are interested in the long-term health and well-being of the community in which they live and work. Like you, they want to see the community prosper and grow so that it can be a better place for everyone.

This year, more than ever, the local retailers deserve a chance to compete for your Christmas shopping trade. Before bundling the kids into the car and heading for stores outside the area, please make a point of visiting your local retailers.

Shop your hometown first. You and your local retailers will be glad you did and your community will be a better place for it.

jb



Change comes with involvement, not complaints

Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent outrage and anger directed toward S.I.R.C.H. and its executive director over changes to the Community Counselling Program.

(a) Suggestions that they are uncaring or unprofessional are totally contrary to everything I have seen in my extensive contact with them as a staff member of Sir Sandford Fleming College during the past several years. Such a major change in the midst of a program with fragile people would be extremely upsetting to everyone. However, I cannot believe S.I.R.C.H. made the decision thoughtlessly, without serious concern for everyone.

(b) I know that sometimes difficult choices must be made where all options are bad, and you just have to take the best of a bad lot. I assume this was the case in this situation.

(c) When personnel and program staffing issues are involved in any decision, it is legally and ethically necessary that the details remain private. They cannot be discussed in public. I have witnessed in other communities public accusations being made against organizations which could not even defend themselves, because the explanations involved privacy and confidentiality.

(d) S.I.R.C.H. has a board of directors made up of community members, and I have seen newspaper ads from it soliciting new members. If someone feels that it is not acting in the community's best interests, he or she should join it. If changes at S.I.R.C.H. are actually needed, they will come with involvement and action, not words of complaint.

Bob Smith,
Ingoldsby.

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

The down side of privatizing the L.C.B.O.

Editor:

Over the past six months, there have been plans by Mr. Michael Harris and his Conservative Government to privatize the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Have you considered the impact this would have on Ontario? As an employee of the L.C.B.O., I have. Apart from losing my job, (along with 5,500 other employees), there are many reasons why I feel we should not allow Mr. Harris to privatize the L.C.B.O.

In Alberta, the number of products available to the retail customer dropped by 75% as private retailers carried only the fastest selling products in order to maximize profits. In Alberta, Iowa, West Virginia and virtually all other jurisdictions where alcohol sales have been privatized, prices have increased by an average of 15%. The privatization of the L.C.B.O. will dramatically increase the smuggling of black market alcohol which already drains \$800 million from the economy.

After privatization, even though the government will continue to collect taxes on alcohol, the \$630 million in net profits, used for supporting education, social services and reduction of debt, will be lost to private entrepreneurs.

Teen abuse and alcohol related crimes have increased in Alberta after privatization. Finally, Ontarians would be giving up an efficient cost-effective, socially responsible and publicly owned agency. Although the L.C.B.O. receives no budget

or funding from the provincial government, it has contributed over \$14 billion to government coffers in the past ten years.

The other side of this discussion is why Mr. Harris should leave well enough alone. The L.C.B.O. is a publicly owned agency generating over \$1.4 billion annually for the province of Ontario which goes toward supporting education, social services, health care and reduction of provincial debt. The L.C.B.O. ensures uniform pricing across the province, as well as offering the largest selection of alcoholic beverages in Canada with over 4000 brands.

The L.C.B.O. employees receive mandatory product knowledge courses, and provide high quality customer service and up-to-date product information in bright, modern retail stores. The L.C.B.O. employees contribute to the provincial economy and support their local communities. As well, they contribute to many major charities and are proud sponsors of the Windsor Disabled Games.

Now, I would like to turn the tables and ask for your input. If you were hoping for an decrease in the price of liquor and an increase in selection, sorry, that is not in the cards. Whether you are for or against the privatization of the L.C.B.O., I would like to hear from you. You may submit your letter to this newspaper or perhaps drop me a line: Privatization, c/o Box 1000, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. I thank you in advance.

Karen Lytle,
Minden.



Frosted fingers

Photo by Andrew Milne

Failing grade for French tests

Do you have a problem with France?

I have a problem with France. I would like to do the ambassadorial equivalent of removing a calfskin glove from my left hand, grasping it in my right and slapping France across the face.

It's the nuclear thing. I grew up in the 50's and 60's--which is to say under the mushroom cloud threat of Instant Armageddon. I spent more time than I would like to remember fretting over imagined mood swings Krushchev or Kennedy might be going through at any given moment. I knew--we all knew--that both Russia and America possessed the power to unleash a global holocaust at the flick of a switch or the push of a button. I saw Krushchev bang his shoe on the U.N. table to make a point. I watched JFK take us within an ace of nuclear war over Cuba.

I wouldn't have chosen to ride a bus piloted by these jokers, much less a planet.

Then it was over. The Soviet Union collapsed like a cathedral of Crackerjack boxes. Nuclear war was obsolete. For the first time in my life I could stop thinking about The

Bomb.

I thought.

Enter a prancing popinjay by the name of Jacques Chirac. He gets himself elected President of France. He announces that he thinks it would be a *bonne idee* to blow up a few coral atolls in the South Pacific.

Using nuclear bombs.

The audacity of this lunatic is breathtaking, even by French standards. Chirac single-handedly re-introduced the spectre of a world-wide nuclear arms build-up, just when we managed to get rid of it.

Maybe it was just the sheer scope of his evil that made our leaders so, well...unresponsive. Oh, there were a few tut-tuts and titch-titches from Ottawa, but nothing very substantive. The Feds willingly sent out our navy to protect the lowly turbid, but nuclear explosions by France in defiance of the World? Oh well. I wonder what the government would do if France decides to hold the next series of tests on St. Pierre and Miquelon?

Other countries have not been so reticent. The Aussies, who used to be enthu-

siastic consumers of French wines, have virtually blackballed anything that comes within kissing distance of a French vineyard. Sales of French wines in Sweden have dropped by 50 percent. Japan's largest newspaper is sponsoring a boycott of all French products--which could cost the French \$3 billion a year. The Germans protest daily and vehemently. So do the Austrians, the Dutch, the Italians and the Spanish.

In most countries the anti-French protests have percolated right down to the street--literally and metaphorically. The Austrian

Trade Association of Legal Prostitutes has announced a boycott of French underwear, hosiery and cosmetics. Even Australia's largest chain of adult sex shops and cinemas has taken all French products off the shelves.

Turn on your TV set in Denmark, Sweden or Finland and you are apt to see an ad showing a beautiful woman raising a glass of wine to her lips. Abruptly, she gags, hawks up a gobber and spits into her glass. The voice-over says, "This is what the French do to our environment. Don't buy French."

And Canada? Well, a few restaurants have deleted French vintages from their wine lists, a couple of Chambers of Commerce have issued proclamations of protest, but that's about it. Nothing organized. In fact, liquor control boards in two of Canada's largest provinces, Ontario and British Columbia, report that sales of French product are as good as they always have been.

Good old don't-rock-the-boat Canadians. Meek and mild to the last.

Well, not this Canadian. I have neither friends in the French government nor a veto in the United Nations. I can't stop the French insanity, but I don't have to enrich their GNP.

France has lost my business, such as it is. No French wines, no Perrier water, no Gaulloises or Gitanes. Nothing that carries the label 'Made in France'. Not until they come to their senses.

My advice: three words--same as the Scandinavian TV ad. Don't buy French.

Don't wait for Ottawa to register your displeasure. Ottawa wouldn't react if you slapped it across the face with a kid glove.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Artist visits Ridgewood

Tapestry class is popular

Grade seven students at Ridgewood Public School in Cobocok took part in a hands-on tapestry demonstration recently. Dale Jackson visited the school under a program sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council and the Victoria County Board of Education.

Dale, who started doing tapestry in the early 1990's, said it was a fairly difficult skill to master at first, but eventually she got the hang of it. She received her training at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto.

When Dale was young, her interest in art was limited, but at the age of 19 she discovered her interest in tapestry and has developed it over the years. She has completed about two dozen tapestries.

Asked if she had any favourites, she commented that one she is working on at

any particular moment is always her favourite.

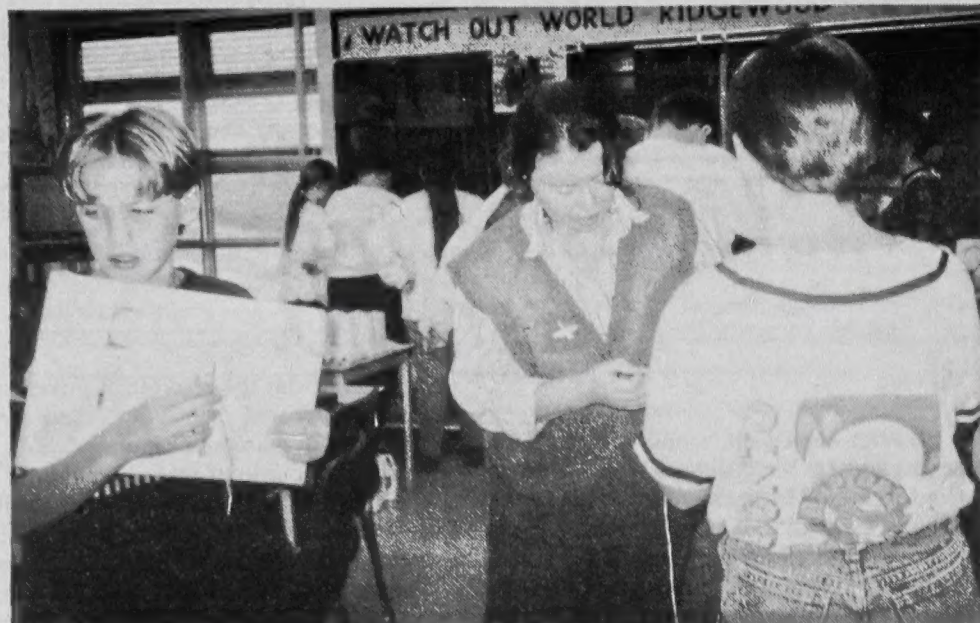
She enjoys teaching students the art of tapestry and, in addition to her visit to Ridgewood, will be teaching classes at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay and Langton Public School in Fenelon Falls.

Dale chose to teach in Victoria County because she is familiar with the area.

She says that tapestry is like a painting, but it is made of wool silk and cotton.

The grade seven classes at Ridgewood enjoyed the experience of working with her.

(Report prepared with the assistance of grade seven students Pam Frey and Mary Kilby.)



Grade seven students at Ridgewood Public School enjoyed an opportunity to learn about the art of tapestry from Dale Jackson.



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Sports

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Novices win pair

Two games to report for the Minden Novices: one from last month and one from last week--both victories for the local team.

The Novices travelled to Fenelon Falls October 15 and came home with a close 6-5 win. Five of the Minden goals were scored by Evan Kernohan, one unassisted.

Kernohan notched two in the opening frame, the first assisted by Justin Horsley and the second on his own to give the team a one goal edge heading into the second period.

Kernohan's second period goal, the only for the team in this frame, was assisted by Mark Fisher. Fenelon managed three goals in the second period to give them a one goal lead.

The Monarch held their hosts to one goal in the final period and managed three to clinch the win. Kolt Smith scored from Ryan Vaters and Evan Kernohan added two more, with assists going to Cory Simms and Justin Horsley.

The November 12 game against Port Carling was an easy romp for the Minden Novices. They took their hosts by a 9-0 score. Ryan Cole earned the shut-out for the Monarchs.

Justin Horsley and Mark Fisher led the scoring for the Minden team notching three goals each. One of Fisher's tallies was unassisted. Darryl Arbour assisted on the first two Horsley markers while Jason Lydiatt assisted on the third. Assists on the Fisher goals went to Jason Lydiatt, Evan Kernohan and Darrin Brown.

Other Minden marksmen included Kolt Smith with a pair and Evan Kernohan with a single. Assisting Smith on both markers was Darrin Brown. David Petch picked up the assist on the Kernohan goal.



Competition is starting early for the members of the Minden Figure Skating Club and the young skaters have had little trouble showing their winning ways. Earlier this month these four skaters competed in the Skokie Skate competition in Huntsville in the pre-junior ladies section. Kerri Matysek, front left, place fifth, Lindsay Harpley, front right, was first in the Saturday competition and sixth in the final, Krista Matysek, back left, placed fifth and Jasmin Wilson was fourth.

Hat trick for Wray in Midget win

Led by the three goal effort of centre and assistant captain Jeff Wray, the Minden Midgets romped to a 6-1 win over Sunderland in a game played Sunday November 12.

One of Wray's markers was an unassisted effort while Tom Neville picked up the assist on the other two.

Also scoring for Minden were David Raback with an assist from Chris

Eskelin, Eskelin from Neville and Adam Carpenter and Carpenter from Donald Todd.

The Midgets opened the scoring with a first period marker at 5:34. They added two more before the period ended. The Monarchs added two more in the second and a single in the final frame to claim the win.

The lone Sunderland goal came at 1:40 of the first period.

Tykes take Rockets 3-2

The Minden Tykes continue their undefeated streak.

The team hosted the Wilberforce Rockets November 11 and defeated the visitors 3-2.

Cody Mills led the scoring for Minden with two goals and an assist.

Justin McKelvey scored the other Minden marker with assists going to Sherri Walker and Mills.

Both Wilberforce goals were scored by Adam DeCarlo. Steven Meharré assisted on both with Galen Bowman and Christopher Roberts assisting.

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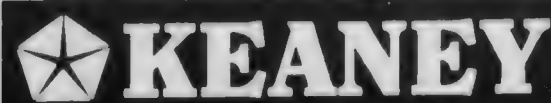
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Goal-fest Monday night at Minden arena

Hockey fans who like lots of scoring would not have been disappointed Monday evening at the Minden arena. There was a veritable avalanche of goalmouth scrambles, back-hand flips and cannoning drives during Minden Men's Recreational Hockey League action last week.

Hartwick 19--Westside Jug City 7

Scott Hamilton lead the scoring for Hartwick Construction, picking up nine goals and assisting in eight others. Scott Nesbitt was close behind with eight goals and eight assists in the evening.

G. Huyle and D. Sisson picked up the other two markers for Hartwick. Sisson also had seven assists while Huyle had three. Also assisting in the effort was D. Crego with six.

Kim Hamilton led the attack for Westside with a three goal effort and three assists. Paul Walker scored two goals and picked up two assists.

Single goals went to John Walden and John Fedeski. Walden also had two assists while Fedeski had one.

Other assists went to Andy Campbell with three and John Stephenson with two.

Sid Stamp Fuels 6--The Times 6

Scoring for The Times was D. Hounsell with a pair, one unassisted, and a single assist. D. Ward also notched two goals and assisted on another marker. Singles were scored by John Ballentyne, who also picked up three assists and Jeff Black with one and one.

Assists were credited to Jamie Dollo with a pair and Jarrett Campbell with one.

Dennis McKee led the scoring for Sid Stamp Fuels with a pair and an assist. Singles were scored by Steven McCracken, Mark Thompson, Jeff Howe and Ivan Ingram. Howe picked up one assist with a pair going to Ingram.

Also assisting in the scoring were Scott Bailey and John Teljeur, with a pair each, and Cary Gilligan with a single.

Kountry Double D 8--Home Hardware 6

Tran LaRue led Kountry Double D Catering to an 8-6 win over Home Hardware with a three goal performance. He also was credited with two assists in the evening. Singles were notched by Wyatt Nesbitt who also picked up three assists, Paul Mayo and Ed Gibbons,

each with a pair of assists, Glen Hall with one and one and Sheldon Stevenson. Monty Miscio and Newfer Burke each picked up two assists.

Charlie Teljeur scored two goals, one unassisted, in the losing effort for Home Hardware. Teljeur also assisted in one other goal.

Singles went to Terry Allore, Dwayne Warburton, Ron May and Ben Manuge. May was credited with two assists, while Manuge and Warburton had one each. Gary Harrison picked up three assists on the night with Peter Allore credited with one.

Minden Men's Recreational Hockey is played every Monday night at the Minden Arena between 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is free.

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Bantam B's lose to Fenelon, Omemee

The Minden Monarch Bantams B's lost two week-end games, bowing to Fenelon Falls 7-2 and losing to Omemee 7-5.

In Saturday's game, Cam Neville opened the scoring for Minden on an unassisted effort at 3:50 of the first period. The Falcons tied the game with only two minutes left in the period. Fenelon went on to score four more in the second frame to take a 5-1 lead.

The Monarch came out strong in the third period and got back into the game with a goal by Shawn Casey, assisted by Dan Vanderlip, but the Fenelon squad put two quick goals past netminder Adam Payne at 7:59 and 7:52 to take the decisive 7-2 win.

Sunday's game in Omemee was a see-saw battle, with the opposition opening the scoring in the first period at 4:47. Minden charged back to tie the score a minute later with a goal by Mike Hamilton assisted by Stephen Hutchinson and David Byrnes.

Two thirds of the way into the second frame, the

Sharks struck with two goals in less than three minutes. Hamilton scored his second for Minden on a power play pass from Cory Bull and Cam Neville with 55 seconds remaining in the period. This sparked the Monarchs to score again with just 29 seconds remaining as Dan Vanderlip deflected a shot by Rod Upton, tying the game at 3-3. However, the Sharks bit back with just 17 seconds remaining, but their lead was short-lived as Upton scored on a pass from Vanderlip with just one second on the clock.

At 3:55 into the third frame, Minden took a 5-4 lead on a goal by Colin McKenzie, assisted by Bull and Hamilton. The play was end to end, with just three minutes remaining, when Omemee tied the score.

Minden fought desperately to capture the win, but with only 10 players to the opposition's 16, couldn't overcome the odds. Omemee scored with just 2:48 remaining and then notched another power play goal to secure the win.

OMHA Pee Wees split pair

The Minden OMHA Pee Wees split a pair of games, losing to Woodville 5-4 November 10 and defeating Fenelon Falls 4-3 the following day.

Josh Shaw led the attack for the Pee Wees in Woodville, scoring three goals, one, an unassisted effort. Gary Kernohan and Gavin Simms picked up the assist on the second Shaw goal while Jarret Rowden and Simms assisted on the third.

Kernohan scored the other Minden goal with assists going to Shaw and Gaten Davis.

Coach Barry Shaw noted that the Woodville venue doesn't seem to agree with the team as they have yet to win in that arena.

The second game of the week saw the Pee Wees out-score the top ranked team in the league and in the process break Fenelon's undefeated streak.

Scoring for Minden were Justin Bull with three goals. Assists went to Gaten Davis on the first marker, Josh Shaw on the second, and Josh Shaw and Dan Nielson on the third. Trevor Woods scored the other goal for Minden with Gaten Davis picking up the assist.

Coach Shaw noted he was very proud of the team because they had played extremely well.



1995 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The 1995 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, will be delivered to your municipal clerk on December 19, 1995.

Your 1996 property taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1995 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is January 9, 1996. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you have any questions about assessment, or if you wish to meet with an assessor, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Government of Ontario - Ministry of Finance, or look in the Index to Government Listings, under "Assessment" or "Property Assessment".

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Council declines comment on smoking policy

(Items from the November 9 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.)

No action

Anson, Hindon and Minden council decided no action was the appropriate response to a Board of Education request for support for a smoking area for students on High School property.

Current policy forbids students from

smoking on school property.

The school board is concerned about the safety of students, who stand on highway property to satisfy their habit.

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens pointed out that there would be very few students at the high school who are of the legal age to buy cigarettes. He doesn't think council should condone smoking by supporting a designated smoking area for students on school property.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon acknowledged the concern about students on the edge of

the road.

It was agreed that such school board business was outside the municipality's jurisdiction.

Fire truck for sale

The Minden Fire Department has received an offer to purchase the 1971 pumper truck that was retired a couple of years ago. The offer was considerably lower than the \$5,000 the department had hoped to get, according to councillor Grant Plooard.

Plooard said that a number of people had looked at the truck, but only one offer had been received, so far.

Councillor Daryl Moore pointed out that in 1996, the truck will be 25 years old, which will qualify it as an antique. Moore suggested that some group or individual may be interested in buying the truck and restoring it as an antique.

Council decided to advertise the truck locally to see if there is any interest in the truck as an antique.

Alex Little rolls a 305 single

League action from, this past week at the County Bowling Centre, Minden:

Branch 636 Mixed League

High average: Jim Hindle 184; Georgina Parkes 166. High single: Bob VanKoughnet 232, Marie Dennie 222. High single HC (handicap): Bob VanKoughnet 302 Marie Dennie 302. High triple: Bob VanKoughnet 568, Marie Dennie 520. High triple HC: Bob VanKoughnet 778, Marie Dennie 760.

Monday Women's League

High average: Brenda Doiron and Kelly Moore 171. High single: Donna Black 262. High single HC: Teresa Clement 282. High triple: Donna Black 592. High triple HC: 740.

Tuesday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Walt Stegmaier 212, Eleanor Young 170. High single: Walt Stegmaier 225, Jo Newton 242. High single HC: Gerry Newton 259, Jo Newton 288. High triple: Gerry Newton 576, Jo Newton 615. High triple HC: Gerry Newton 741, Jo Newton 753.

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High Average: Scott Moore and Fred Cox 211, Cathy Snell 212. High single: Daryl Moore 261, Cathy Snell 241. High single HC: Cliff Woolner 297, Alice Balcombe 278. High triple: Daryl Moore 638, Cathy Snell 684. High triple HC: Cliff Woolner 729, Cathy Snell 720. The "Rippers" are the 'A' series winners.

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 219. High single: Gord Darby 276. High single HC: Gord Darby 294. High triple: Gord Darby 719. High triple HC: Gord Darby 773.

Thursday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Ray Lymer 193, Gladys Wruth 168. High single: Ray Lymer 224, Eleanor Lymer 195. High single HC: Don Gartley 249, Agnes Houghton 262. High triple: Ray Lymer 595, Eleanor Lymer 484. High triple HC: Maurice Boyd 674, Agnes Houghton 725.

Thursday Mixed League

High average: Doug Reinwald 202, Cindy Trebell 197. High single: Alex Little 305, Marlene Robinson 282. High single HC: Alex Little 347, Marlene Robinson 309. High triple: Alex Little 754, Marlene Robinson 630. High triple HC: Alex Little 880, Marlene Robinson 711.

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Seniors' fun day draws 64 to Minden Curling Club

by Dave McAdam

On November 12 the Minden Seniors Curling Club turned the Sunday into a Fun Day when 64 curlers, 16 teams in all, played two games of two draws of three ends each. The competitors were chosen by the ice numbers each skip drew at the beginning of the 'spiel.

The convenor, Todd Grainger, did a great job organizing the day. We are uncertain if he was trying to tell the soft curlers who hogged rocks they were din-a-lings or not, as it was required they ring bells situated at both ends if this was the fate of their underthrown rocks.

When all the hurling and curling was done the curlers and social members sat down to a pot luck dinner which was well handled by our Social Executive member Doreen Bullied. She was ably assisted in the kitchen by her committee of Jean Robson, Ann McAdam and Angela O'Neill.

Ross Codlin kept a record of all the big shots, something like Santa does with the good girls and boys. When his records were tallied, the good girls and boys proved to be the following:

First game - First - Skip Don Burch, vice Ross Codlin, 2nd Gladys Marquardt, lead Pat Scott. Second - Skip Lloyd Boskett, vice Clara Warren, 2nd Ruth Hamilton, lead Lenore Troup. Third - Skip Tom Hurta, vice Frank Codlin, 2nd Herb Taylor, lead Pat Schonitz.

Second Game - First - Skip Hal Burton, vice Cliff Scott, 2nd Morris Duff, lead Muriel Green. Second - Skip Erskine Flook, vice Phil Graham, 2nd Cliff Green, lead Ralph Newton. Third - Skip Ross Davies, vice Ursula Dymott, 2nd Gail Flook, lead Gail Grainger.

Ross Davies thought his score might have been higher if his lead and second had not had such negative attitudes having taken on nom de plumes of "Null" and "Void" respectively (or is that respectfully).

The winners were awarded beautiful steaks and skips Tony Dymott and Bill Milford were able to realize

prizes of plump chickens for each of their team curlers for accurately thrown rocks from corner to corner. Jean Hadley was the curler from Tony Dymott's team who did the eagle eye curling for them in the corner to corner contest.

The day surely was a fun one and the club is now looking forward to November 29 to a great day of curling when the Haliburton Seniors Curling Club attends the Minden Invitational for some competitive curling and friendly socializing.

Two of Minden's Seniors Curling Club teams competing on Wednesday, November 15 at the Round Robin Bonspiel in Bobcaygeon were successful in sharing top standings at the event. The bonspiel was made up of two teams from each of Bobcaygeon, Haliburton, Fenelon Falls and Minden.

Our first place team was skipped by Jim Burton with Norm Gilmore, Gord Arthur and Jack Robson curl-

ing vice, second and lead respectively.

The team taking third place was skipped by Gil Scott and his team was vice Russ Fair, second George Hewitt and lead Todd Grainger.



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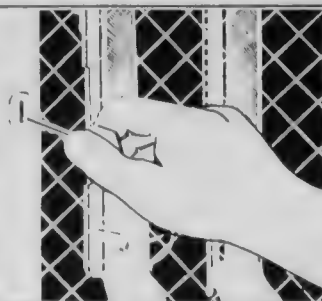
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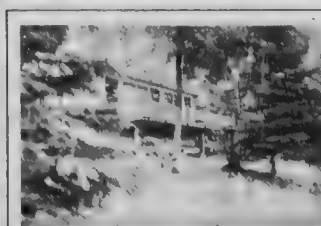
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Austin's weekly calendar:

- Nov. 22 - Sunshine Sisters Christmas Party, Zion United Church, Carnarvon 489-3737
 Nov. 23 - Minden Curling Club - Junior Curling starts 4-6pm
 Nov. 24 - Christmas in the Village - Meet at the Minden village green at 6:45 p.m.
 Nov. 25 - Rails' End Gallery Christmas Bake Sale - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Haliburton



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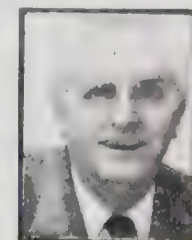
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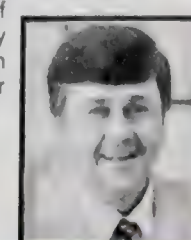
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Bill Marshall, left, former president of the Stanhope Senior's Club, presents Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor with a cheque for \$4,100. The funds will be used to purchase a heavy-duty dish washer which will be installed in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. The donation was presented November 13.



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(Photo) Beautifully appointed Viceroy-style year-round cottage/home, 1.78 acre level lot, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, oak dining room, fully finished cedar basement, detached garage, wet-slip boathouse, permanent docks, breathtaking view LISTED \$198,500.



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NEW LISTING

(Photo left) Mountain Lake - Waterfront home, full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, sand beach, landscaped lot, immaculate property with boathouse, many, many extras. **\$169,900.**

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BIG BOB LAKE - 2 bedroom renovated cottage is a "Gem". Pine T & G cathedral ceiling, 110 feet of sand frontage, insulated, storage shed, EBB/wood heat. **Asking \$89,000.**

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EXECUTIVE HOME - PINE LAKE

(Photo left) Over 2000 sq ft of luxurious living with over 200' of sand beach. Home has 3 bathrooms, one with whirlpool bath, large recreation room, in-ground heat pump for heating and cooling, central vacuum, eight position intercom system, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, drilled well and much more. **\$299,000.**

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"NEW LISTING" KUSHOG LAKE

(Photo right) Rare find- 190' frontage, 2 lake chain, western exposure, 3 BR, insulated cottage, fieldstone fireplace, double wet slip boathouse, over 1 acre well treed privacy, level lot, year-round. A must see! **ASKING \$158,000.**

Ask for
Doug Johnson



HORSESHOE LAKE

(Photo left) HORSESHOE LAKE: year round, large 3-4 br, 2 storey home/cottage, 2200 sq. ft., oak kitchen cupboards, central vac. Jacuzzi room, very private, 123 ft. lake frontage, child safe sand beach, level lot.

PRICED TO SELL at \$179,000.

Ask for
Doug Johnson

BIG BROTHER LAKE - 5 LAKE CHAIN

(Photo right) Large 3 BR cottage, cathedral ceiling, 3 pce bath, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large deck, boathouse, very private, point of land, over 150' frontage, no grass to cut, pine trees, level lot. **Asking \$115,000**

Ask for Doug Johnson



MINDEN PARKSIDE TOWNHOUSE (MUST BE SOLD)

(Photo left) WOW - WHAT A BARGAIN! 3 bedroom brick townhouse, featuring a bright, modern kitchen, separate dining room, gorgeous fireplace, totally fenced-in backyard, attached single car garage, 1-4 pce and 1-2 pce bath and a separate laundry room downstairs.

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A lift for Hyland Crest

Minden Kinsmen Club Nevada ticket chairman Jim Carrell presents Hyland Crest administrator Bill McKnight with \$2,500 to cover the purchase of an ambulift, while Melinda O'Marin of the Hyland Crest staff looks on. The device is used to ease the moving of residents during bathing. "It makes it much safer, and much easier for them," says O'Marin.



Haliburton Rotarian elected to Easter Seal Society board

Haliburton Rotarian, Ted Brandon has been elected to the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society. Mr. Stewart Davidson, president of the society made the announcement last week.

In addition to his duties as a member of the board, Brandon will act as chairman of the society's provincial camp council.

Brandon is the co-owner of two retail clothing and footwear stores in Minden and Haliburton. Through his role as chairman of the Easter Seals Snowarama event, and his involvement in the Barrie Telethon, Brandon was invited to sit on the society's strategic planning committee. In this planning process, Brandon developed a detailed understanding of the work of the society, which motivated him to become more involved.

As a member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Brandon fulfils a number of roles. In addition to serv-



Ted Brandon, elected to Easter Seal board.

ing as Easter Seal chair, he is also director of international service and founder and organizer of the Haliburton Rotary Mile road race.

Outside of his involvement with Rotary and Easter Seals, Brandon is very active in many community projects. He is a member of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area, and is a trombonist with the Haliburton County Concert Band.

"Since its inception in 1922, the Easter Seal Society has benefited from the diligent efforts of individuals like Ted Brandon," the announcement from Stewart Davidson said. "Their commitment to Easter Seals continues to help to provide essential services and programs to children with physical disabilities and their families through community nursing, financial and counselling assistance, camps, parent support programs and research funding."

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*Highlands Jewellery will be closing its doors in Minden on November 26th and re-opening Wednesday, November 29th, on the Main Street in Haliburton.
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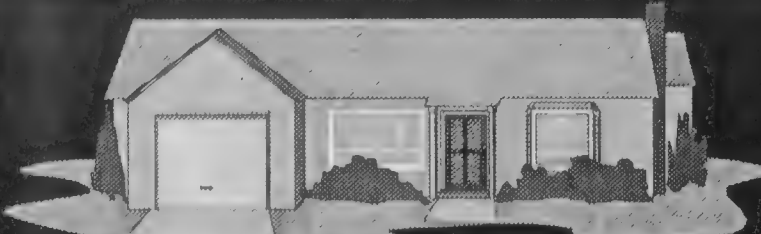
A Sign You Can Trust

CANADIAN JEWELLERS ASSOCIATION

Babysitting graduates

Minden graduates of CHACE Inc's 9th annual Babysitter's Training Course. Front row, left to right are Sean Carrell, Katie Woods, Janine Harrison, Brandy Elder, Kaila Rawlings, and Kelly Johnston. Back row, left to right are Erin Fielding, Emily Brandon, Kim Lindsay, and Brittany Prentice. CHACE director Sue Grieves and Archie Stouffer principal Peter Forgrave are at right. Also graduating this year were Heather Beggs, Reagan Brown, Taryn Clarke, Shawna Curry, Elizabeth Goldenberg, Kendra Griffin, Katherine Hagerman, Jackie Holm-Franke, Rebecca Howitt, Katie Logan, Kellee Miscio, Tammy Mosely, Dana Postill, Sherry Pripp, Kori Roberts, Doug Roswell, Kerry Schakelaar, Nicole Sisco, Stephanie Sternberg, and Tracy Tibbitts. Helping with the training course were instructors Christine Little, Marg Graham, Gary Bloor, Laurie Heming, Lisa Heels, Jim Hopkins, Miles Maughan, Wendy Sisson, Darlene Box, and Sue Grieves. CHACE's resource centres are available to people with a range of childcare needs.





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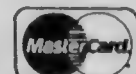



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Veterans' dinner remembers fallen comrades and marks 50th anniversary of the end of World War Two

*Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind.*

William Wordsworth.

Poppies were everywhere when Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 hosted a Veterans' Dinner Saturday November 11. Worn with solemn pride, they bloomed on many a dress and jacket as friends assembled at the Minden Community Centre.

After a time of meeting and greeting, guests sat down to dinner at which time the colour party was introduced by Sergeant at Arms, Comrade Ken Walsh. O Canada was sung. Comrade Lloyd Johnson then asked those present to observe a moment of silence in

memory of fallen comrades.

'At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them.'

Grace and blessing were asked by Father Brian Parker.

Did you ever go around the world in 80 minutes? Those dining had that experience. The imaginary trip began with tomato juice cocktail via Italy, then diners landed for roast beef a la Britain, had a sweet time a la France and ended the 'trip' aux Burma with tea and coffee. There were several 'touch-downs' along the way.

After toasts to the Queen (Comrade Syd Adamson), and Branch 636 (Comrade John Warren), Comrade Lloyd Johnson, president of the branch, introduced guest speaker Past District Commander, Comrade Alf

Brisbois. He spoke of the need for youth in Legion matters. Taking words from the poem by John McCrea, *In Flanders Fields*, he said, "To you from failing hands we throw the torch; Be yours to hold it high".

Comrade Ebby Bishop thanked Comrade Alf for his thought-provoking and timely words. The ladies, who all looked smashing, were toasted by Comrade Bob Wiltshire. Vi Walsh graciously responded.

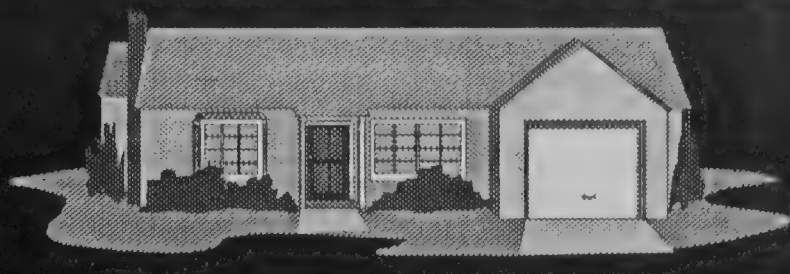
Comrade Ken Walsh astounded the gathering by announcing his retirement. He then introduced Comrade Peter Overington as the new Sergeant at Arms of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636.

The assembly sang God Save the Queen.

Dancing followed with music by George Miners.

(report prepared by Aileen Blears)

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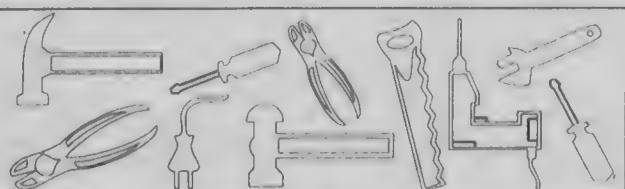
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New dialysis spaces could be available soon

The Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council (DHC) has finalized its recommendations for new kidney dialysis patient spaces in the district. If the Ministry of Health (MOH) approves the recommendations, nearly 50 new patient spaces could be coming to this area. This represents about 20 percent of all the spaces allocated to the central east region, which includes the greater Toronto area.

The Ministry of Health issued a request for proposals earlier this year. Each District Health Council reviewed the applications for consistency with both local health needs and the guidelines provided by the MOH. Jo Anne Colson, senior planner with the DHC, said in the press release, "The new resources will improve access to services by bringing them closer to where people live in our district. However, the number of people in the district who need kidney dialysis is expected to increase very quickly in the next few years, and more services will be needed.

This district never has had dialysis services locally. People needing dialysis have had to travel outside the district to Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa, Orillia or Toronto. The visits for the life-saving services, which cannot be delayed, often took place in inclement weather and difficult driving conditions. According to the press release, some people simply gave up because the stress of travelling was too great.

The recommendations for funding were based on the Central East Regional Dialysis Report which was developed late in 1994 and submitted to the Minister of Health through a Central East Regional Review Committee.

Principles underlying the final recommendations included the need to treat people much closer to home and to ensure the viability and cost-effectiveness of new satellite sites.

Bill James, chair of the District Health Council, said, "The Council is extremely fortunate to have had the assistance of many committed and caring consumers and other community volunteers in reaching our decisions. Once again, our district will benefit by the long hours of work contributed on our behalf by consumers, many of whom have severe health problems themselves. We are looking forward to the Minister's announcements of the locations of the new services, and we are certain that these new patient spaces will improve the quality of life for our district's kidney dialysis patients."

Reminders

November 23: Blood Donor Clinic, Victoria Park Armouries, Lindsay 12 noon to 8 p.m.

November 30: Organizational meeting for Block Parent Program, 7 p.m. Burnt River Community Hall.

December 2: Reform Party of Canada Public Town Hall Meeting regarding criminal justice and gun control. HHSS auditorium, Haliburton 2 p.m.

Contest winner



The winner of Hunt Camp Widows' week promotion sponsored by The Times, was Mrs. Barb McCluney of Kinmount. She won a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at any of the participating businesses.

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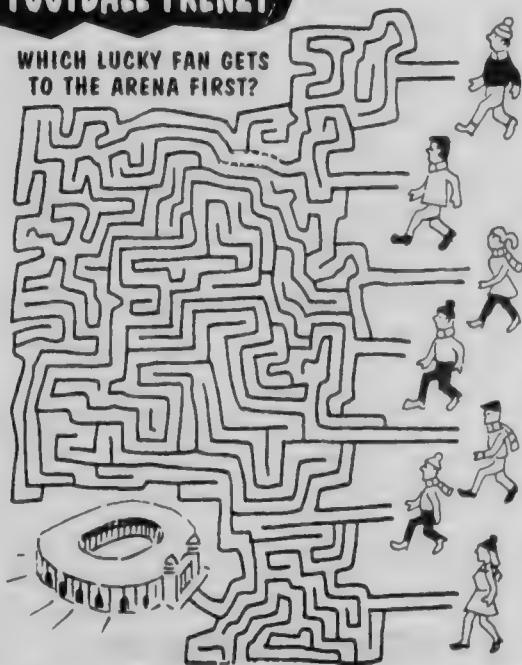
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FOOTBALL FRENZY

WHICH LUCKY FAN GETS TO THE ARENA FIRST?



Workforce Word Find

Listed below are different types of occupations. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

DENTIST
HAIRDRESSER
WAITER
DESIGNER
SALESPERSON
ACCOUNTANT
SCIENTIST

TEACHER
PILOT
FIREFIGHTER
LAWYER
CHEF
CHEMIST
NURSE

S C W N R E Y W A L E S A
C D A H B E S R E H T T N
I S I F A S D F A T P S O
E A T E L C Y S C A I I S
N D E S I G N E R V L M R
T S R R F S D F D F O E E
I C H U R E H C A E T H P
S D N N S Y T F F D L C S
T V F N M P S D F D F F E
V F I R E F I G H T E R L
D E N T N A T N U O C C A
V H H N D N F D D F G S
M C M N H A E B O A F B B
R E S S E R D R I A H G Y

KB950002

Scrambled Jobs

Below are descriptions of different occupations. Unscramble the words to complete the sentences below.

1. If you choose this career path, you'll most likely wear a big white hat and an apron. **E E C H**
2. Tax season is the busiest time of year for these number crunchers. **C N C O S T U N A T A**
3. These people focus on diet and nutrition to make their patients feel better. **I N U T R I T I O N I S T S**
4. If you want to be one of these, you are required to go to law school. **R L A Y E W**
5. A tough profession, those who are successful in it can become rich and famous. **C I A G T N**

Answers:
1. Chef 2. Accountants 3. Nutritionists
4. Lawyer 5. Acting

November Women's Institute meeting

The November 15 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at The Terrace with Jean Cox, president, opening with a few thoughts on the Mary Stewart Collect. Twelve members answered the roll call with the name of an environmentally friendly home cleaner. The letters were read by secretary Mary Cox. Jean Cox thanks those who came to her home for the discussion with Wendy Flett and also those who helped in any way at Victoria East Bid Euchre games at Burnt River, where one of our group had a win.

Cards were passed around for all to sign for Irene and Maud who were not able to attend. Collections

were taken for the Pennies for Friendship and the Card fund.

Convenor Beulah Hewitt gave a fine paper on the history of Kawartha Dairy and mentioned that it is a family-owned business. The business has expanded greatly being the success it is today and we see that at our own Dairy Bar and store. We appreciated hearing this paper.

Next meeting will be held at the United Church hall at 12 noon on December 13 and bring a friend, gift exchange for \$2, your dishes, cutlery and of course, food. All ladies welcome. Our draw will be made that day for two articles and the funds raised will go to the medical centre and Christmas baskets. Doris, our excellent auctioneer, sold plants, baking or crafts and snacks were served to all with a social half hour following.

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SUNDAY WORSHIP TIMES

COMING UP

Zion, Carnarvon - 9:00 a.m.
Maple Lake - 10:00 a.m.
Minden - 11:15 a.m.

Messiah Choir "An Old Fashioned Christmas" on
Saturday, Nov. 25, 7:30pm, Legion Hall Haliburton and
Sunday, Nov. 26, 7:30pm, Archie Stouffer School, Minden
"Christmas In November"
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:00pm Maple Lake United Church

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Sears, Mitsubishi, Toshiba, etc.

- 35 years experience -

457-3493



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE

The next
REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
will be held

Wednesday, December 6, 1995 at 8:30 a.m.

NOT

Wednesday, December 13, 1995 at 8:30 a.m.,
as previously scheduled.

Minden's Biggest 4th Annual Christmas Craft Show and Flea Market

Lots To See!

Meet our
celebrity guest
John Hulbig
author of
"Whispering Pines"
John will be on hand
to autograph your
new copy of
his book.

Limited
Vendor Space:
286-6010

December 2 & 3 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Minden Community Centre

Free Door Prizes All Day Sunday.

Special Guests!
• OVER 70 VENDORS •
With Handmade Crafts
& Christmas Items

Get your purchases gift wrapped in exchange
for a donation to the Lions' Medical Centre

Admission: Non-perishable food item or toy.

NOTICE

Open House

The Township of Glamorgan will be
holding an open house, concerning the

Application For Approval of Waste Disposal Site Expansion

Place: Community Centre, Gooderham, Ont.
Date: November 25, 1995
Time: 3:00 pm

Glen Madill
Clerk - Treasurer



MINDEN ANIMAL CLINIC

Dr. P.J. Bennett 705-286-2919

R.R. 3, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

CLINIC HOURS

Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - Noon
Sundays & Holidays: Closed

Consultation by Appointment

For Emergencies Out Of Hours:
Phone 286-2919

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11 CKCO

Mon., November 20

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO Action News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Ronco
8:00 Baywatch	12:30 Power Rider
9:00 Murphy Brown	1:00 Rockford Files
9:30 High Society	2:00 Night Gallery
10:00 New York Undercover	2:30 Dial A Date
11:00 CTV News	3:00 Dateline
11:30 CKCO Action News	3:30 Splash
12:00 Closer Look	4:00 Entertainment
12:30 Food 4 Pay	4:00 Splash Entertainment
1:00 Rockford Files	
2:00 Night Gallery	
2:30 Dial A Date	
3:00 The Dateline	

Tues., November 21

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO Action News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Nativity Cross
8:00 Roseanne	12:30 Food 4 Pay
8:30 NewsRadio	1:00 Rockford Files
9:00 Movie: It Was Us or	2:00 Night Gallery

Wed., November 22

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO Action News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Nativity Cross
8:00 W5	12:30 Food 4 Pay
9:00 Special Presentation: Beatles Anthology Pt.2	1:00 Rockford Files
	2:00 Night Gallery

2:30 Dial A Date	6:00 Action News
3:00 Dateline	6:30 Magic Circus
3:30 Splash Entertainment	7:00 Big Top Talent
4:00 Splash Entertainment	7:30 Big Shots

Thurs., November 23

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO Action News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
8:00 ER	12:30 Food 4 Pay
9:00 Special Presentation: Beatles Anthology Pt.3	1:00 Rockford Files
	2:00 Night Gallery
	2:30 Dial A Date
	3:00 Dateline
	3:30 Splash Entertainment
	4:00 Splash Entertainment

Fri., November 24

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO Action News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Early Action
8:00 Unsolved Mysteries	12:30 Football Forecast
9:00 Picket Fences	1:00 Rockford Files
10:00 American Gothic	2:00 Night Gallery
11:00 CTV News	2:30 Dial A Date
11:30 CKCO Action News	3:00 Splash Entertainment
12:00 Early Action	4:00 Splash Entertainment
12:30 Football Forecast	

Sat., November 25

7:00 Baywatch	11:30 TBA
8:00 Nature of Things	12:00 Campus Quiz
9:00 North Of 60	12:30 WWF RAW
10:00 Prime Time News	1:30 WWF Can. Challenge
11:00 Newswatch	3:00 TBA
11:30 Rough Cutz	3:30 CBC Sports: Equestrian
12:30 Northern Response	5:00 CBC Sports: Skiing
1:00 Commercial Pgm.	6:00 Newswatch
1:30 Movie: Take A Letter Darling	6:30 Sportsbeat
	7:00 This Hour Has 22 Min.

Fri., November 24

6:00 Newswatch	10:30 HNHC: Van. @ San Jose
7:00 Baywatch	1:30 CBC Late Night Movie
8:00 Rita & Friends	
9:00 Side Effects	
10:00 The National	
11:00 Newswatch	
11:30 Larry Sanders	
12:00 Movie: Sierra	

Sat., November 25

6:00 Canadian Sportsfishing	11:00 CHIR Greek Show
6:30 Great Outdoorsman	
7:00 Fish'n Canada	
7:30 Real Fishing	
8:00 Iran Zameen	
9:00 Visions of India	
10:00 Caribbean Show	
10:30 Street Cents	
11:00 CHIR Greek Show	

6:00 Action News	10:00 Risk Takers
6:30 Magic Circus	10:30 Question Period
7:00 Big Top Talent	11:00 Church Service
7:30 Big Shots	12:00 Perry Mason Case of the Fatal Framing
8:00 Today's Inventor	2:00 Movie: Kiss Me Goodbye
8:30 Going Fishing	4:00 Movie: A Perfect Stranger
9:00 Wuz up	6:00 CKCO Action News
9:30 Game Nation	6:30 Province Wide
10:00 KW Santa Claus Parade	7:00 America's Funnies Home Videos
11:00 Canada A.m. Weekend	8:00 Cybill
12:00 Outdoorsman	8:30 Hope and Gloria
12:30 Canadian Sportsfishing	9:00 Sunday Night Movie: A Family of Cops
1:00 Movie: Bonanza: Under Attack	11:00 CTV News
3:00 Movie: Bonic Ever After	11:30 CKCO Action News
5:00 Lifestyle	12:00 Christian Science Letures
5:30 Inside Country	12:30 Jimmy Swagart
6:00 CKCO-TV Action News	2:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
6:30 Inside Entertainment	2:30 Dial-A-Date
7:00 Hardy Boys	3:00 The Dateline
7:30 Missing Children	
8:00 Sightings	
9:00 John Larroquette	
9:30 Hudson Street	
10:00 Taking the Falls	
11:00 CTV News	
11:30 CKCO-TV News	
12:00 Late Date	
2:00 Dateline	
2:30 Dial-a-date	
3:00 Splash Entertainment	
3:30 Splash Entertainment	

Mon., November 27

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Wings	11:30 CKCO Action News
7:30 American Journal	12:00 Early Action
8:00 Baywatch	12:30 Football Forecast
9:00 Murphy Brown	1:00 Rockford Files
9:30 High Society	2:00 Night Gallery
10:00 Law and Order	2:30 Dial A Date
11:00 CTV News	3:00 The Dateline
11:30 CKCO Action News	3:30 21 Century Hair
12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic	
12:30 Power Rider	
1:00 Rockford Files	
2:00 Night Gallery	
2:30 Dial A Date	
3:00 The Dateline	
3:30 21 Century Hair	

2:00 Travel Travel	10:00 Sunday Report
2:30 Spilled Milk	11:00 News Watch
3:00 Don't Move	11:30 Undercurrents
3:30 CBC Sports: Skiing	12:00 Commercial Programming
5:00 On The Road	12:30 Commercial Programming
5:30 Newswatch	1:00 Commercial Prog.
6:00 Disney	1:30 Country Beat
7:00 Road To Avonlea	
8:00 Movie: Net Worth	
10:00 Sunday Report	
11:00 News Watch	
11:30 Undercurrents	
12:00 Commercial Programming	
12:30 Commercial Programming	
1:00 Commercial Prog.	
1:30 Country Beat	

Mon., November 27

7:00 Family Matters	11:00 Newswatch
7:30 Fresh Prince	11:30 Absolutely Fabulous
8:00 The Nanny	12:00 Commercial Prog.
8:30 Can't Hurry Love	12:30 Commercial Prog.
9:00 this House Has 22 Min.	1:00 Movie: Bengal Parade
9:30 Liberty Street	
10:00 The National	
11:00 Newswatch	
11:30 Absolutely Fabulous	
12:00 Commercial Prog.	
12:30 Commercial Prog.	
1:00 Movie: Bengal Parade	

daytime viewing

5:05 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2 Kenneth Copeland	2 Company's Coming
	11 Travel, Travel
5:30 a.m.	12:00 noon
2 Faith 20	2 Global News
	3 Leave It To Beaver
6:00 a.m.	8 Middy
2 Kilty Cats	11 CKCO-TV News
3 (5:55) Body Tech	12 Middy
11 CKCO-TV News	
12 Newswatch Repeat	
6:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
2 Little Flying Bears	3 VR Land News
3 (6:25) VR Land News	
11 Canada A.M.	1:00 p.m.
12 Body Moves	2 Days of Our Lives
	3 Body Tech
7:00 a.m.	8 All My Children
2 Carebears	11 Shirley
3 Breakfast Television with Total News Inserts	12 All My Children
8 CBC Morning News	1:30 p.m.
12 Morning News	3 Travel Magazine
	2:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	2 Danger Bay
2 Animaniacs	3 Cityline
	8 One Life To Live
8:00 a.m.	11 Another World
2 That's Warner Brothers!	12 As The World Turns
	2:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2 Entertainment Desk
2 Sailer Moon	
	3:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	2 General Hospital
2 World Vision (Wednesday: World Wildlife Fund)	3 Hollywood Camera
3 Supermarket Sweep	8 Coronation Street
8 What on Earth	(Thurs. - Spilled Milk)
11 McLean & Company	(Fri. - Can. Reflections)
12 James Robison	11 The Montel Williams Show
	12 Guiding Light
9:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
3 Best of Movie Television	3 SCTV
8 CBC Playground	8 The Urban Peasant
11 Everyday Workout	
12 Urban Peasant	
	4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	2 Saved By The Bell
2 Acting Crazy	3 Charles Perez
3 Maury Povich	8 The Odyssey
8 Theodore Tugboat	11 Inside Edition
11 T.B.A., World Vision, Canada: In View or Travel, Travel	12 Mark Walberg
12 Theodore Tugboat	
	4:30 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	2 The Young and the Restless
3 Fred Penner's Place	(Wednesday: Murder She Wrote)
8 Fred Penner's Place	8 Family Matters
12 Fred Penner's Place	11 Roseanne
	12 Mark Walberg Cont.
10:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
2 100 Huntley Street	3 Day and Date
3 Mr. Dress Up	8 The Simpsons
8 Mr. Dress Up	11 Cheers
11 Supermarket Sweep	12 The Simpsons
12 Mr. Dress Up	
	5:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	2 First News
3 Camie	8 The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
8 Canadian Sesame Street	11 Cheers
11 Homeworks	12 Fresh Prince
12 Price Is Right	

CHEX YOUR VIEW channel 12

Mon., November 20

7:00 Family Matters	10:00 The National
7:30 Fresh Prince	11:00 Newswatch
8:00 The Nanny	11:30 Vacant Lot
8:30 Can't Hurry Love	12:00 Northern Response
9:00 This Hour...22 Min	12:30 Movie: The Rectors Wife
9:30 Liberty Street	
10:00 The National	
11:00 Newswatch	
11:30 Vacant Lot	
12:00 Commercial Prog.	
12:30 Commercial Prog.	
1:00 Movie: "O.S.S."	

Tues., November 21

6:00 Newswatch	11:00 News Watch
7:00 Baywatch	11:30 Vacant Lot
8:00 Fifth Estate	12:00 Northern Response
9:00 Market Place	12:30 Movie: The Rectors Wife
9:30 Royal Can. Air Farce	

Wed., November 22

6:00 Newswatch	11:00 News Watch
7:00 Baywatch	11:30 Vacant Lot
8:00 Comics	12:00 Northern Response
8:30 Howie Mandel	12:30 Movie: The Rectors Wife
9:00 TBA	
10:00 The National	
11:00 News Watch	
11:30 Vacant Lot	
12:00 Northern Response	
12:30 Movie: The Rectors Wife	

Thurs., November 23

6:00 Newswatch

TRI-COUNTY ELECTRONICS

286-3028

Valu-mart Mall
Minden

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T.V./VCR, STEREOS
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Happy 40th Birthday BOB!

Love Your Family

Hwy 118 East
Carnarvon

RUDY'S

For Reservations
Call: 489-4482

DINNER SPECIALS: November 20 - November 26

• MONDAY • Veal Parmagiana with Pasta & Vegetable \$10.95 • TUESDAY • 25 Cent Wing Night! • WEDNESDAY • Baby Beef Liver with Fried Onions, Vegetable & Potato \$7.50 • SUNDAY • Prime Rib au jus with Yorkshire Pudding, Vegetable & Potato \$10.95	• THURSDAY • Italian Night All You Can Eat Buffet \$6.95 • FRIDAY • BBQ Back Ribs with Fries & Coleslaw \$9.95 • SATURDAY • Roast Smoked Ham with Scalloped Potato & Vegetable \$8.25
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~ Or Select An Entree From Our Menu ~

Christmas Is Coming ~ Book Your Party Now
Special Menu For Groups Of 6 To 60 ~Catering Available~

Sunday to Thursday: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. • Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7
GLOBAL

Mon., November 20	Tues., November 21
5:30 First News	5:30 First News
6:00 News At Six	6:00 News At Six
6:30 First National	6:30 First National
7:00 A Current Affair	7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Entertainment Tonight	7:30 Entertainment Tonight
8:00 Chicago Hope	8:00 Chicago Hope
9:00 Dead by Sunset	9:00 Dead by Sunset
11:00 The World Tonight	11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline	11:30 Sportsline
12:06 Stephanie Miller	12:06 Stephanie Miller
1:05 Current Affair	1:05 Current Affair
1:35 Barnaby Jones	1:35 Barnaby Jones

11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline	12:05 Stephanie Miller	1:05 Current Affair	1:35 Mr. Barnaby Jones	2:35 Mr. Belvedere
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Wed., November 22

5:30 First News	6:00 News At Six	6:30 First National	7:00 A Current Affair	7:30 Entertainment Tonight	8:00 Beverly Hills, 90210	9:00 Party of Five	10:00 Chicago Hope	11:00 The World Tonight	11:30 Sportsline	12:05 Stephanie Miller	1:05 Current Affair	1:35 NFL Presents: Touchdown '95	2:35 Barnaby Jones	3:35 Mr. Belvedere
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Thurs., November 23

5:30 First News	6:00 News At Six	6:30 First National
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7:00 A Current Affair	7:30 Entertainment Tonight	8:00 Murder She Wrote	9:00 Single Guy	9:30 Mad About You	10:00 Mad About You	11:00 The World Tonight	11:30 Sportsline	12:05 Stephanie Miller	1:05 Current Affair	1:35 NFL Presents: Touchdown '95	2:35 Barnaby Jones	3:35 Mr. Belvedere
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Fri., November 24

5:30 First News	6:00 News At Six	6:30 First National	7:00 A Current Affair	7:30 Entertainment Tonight	8:00 Outer Limits	9:00 X-Files	10:00 20/20	11:00 The World Tonight	11:30 Sportsline	12:05 Stephanie Miller	1:05 Mad TV	2:05 Flying Doctors	3:05 Current Affair
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Sat., November 25

6:00 Kitty Cats	6:30 Tell-A-Tale Town	7:00 Carebears	7:30 Sailer Moon	8:00 Tiny Toons	8:30 Eek the Cat	9:00 Life with Louie	9:30 Masked Rider	10:00 Saved by the Bell	10:30 California Dreams	11:00 Saved by the Bell	11:30 California Dreams	12:00 Kidsbeat	12:30 Sharky and George	1:00 Adventures of Tin Tin	1:30 Blue Rainbow	2:00 Babar	3:00 Albert the 5th Musketeer	3:30 C.L.Y.D.E.	4:00 My Pet Monster	4:30 Tales from the Crypt	5:00 Bugs & Tweety Hour	6:00 News	6:30 Focus Ontario	7:00 Canadian Wilderness Journal	7:30 Danger Bay
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8:00 Special: Rudolph the Red nosed Reindeer	9:00 Eaton's Skate the Nation	9:30 Madison	10:00 New Red Green Show	10:30 Heart of Courage	11:00 The World Tonight	11:30 Saturday Night Live	1:05 HBO Comedy Special	2:05 Entertainment This Week
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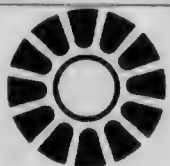
Sun., November 26

5:00 Ernest Angley	6:00 Kitty Cats	6:30 Circle Square	7:00 Tales...Cryptkeeper	7:30 Alvin & the Chipmunks	8:00 Freakazoids	8:30 Animaniacs	9:00 Pinky and the Brain	9:30 Sylvester & Tweety	10:00 Hour of Power	11:00 Town and Country	11:30 Benny Hinn	12:00 Key of David	12:30 Terry Winter	1:00 NFL: TBA	4:00 Santa's on his way
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4:30 Santa Claus Parade	6:00 Sunday at Six	6:30 Sportsline	7:00 60 Minutes - News	8:00 Mad About You	8:30 Simpsons	9:00 Dead by Sunset	11:00 The World Tonight	11:30 Sportsline	12:00 A Current Affair	1:00 Jo Jo's Psychic	1:30 Channel 500	2:00 Movie: Columbo
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Mon., November 27

5:30 First News	6:00 News At Six	6:30 First National	7:00 A Current Affair	7:30 Entertainment Tonight	8:00 Murder She Wrote	9:00 Partners	9:30 Ned and Stacey	10:00 Chicago Hope	11:00 The World Tonight	11:30 Sportsline	12:06 Stephanie Miller	1:05 Current Affair	1:35 Barnaby Jones	2:35 Mr. Belvedere
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channel 3
CKVR

Mon., November 20	Tues., November 21
6:00 VR Land News	6:00 VR Land News
7:00 All In The Family	7:00 All In The Family
7:30 M*A*S*H	7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Kirk	8:00 Kirk
8:30 First time Out	8:30 First time Out
9:00 The Preston	9:00 The Preston
9:30 Episodes	9:30 Episodes
10:00 Duckman	10:00 Duckman
10:30 C-Net Central	10:30 C-Net Central
11:00 VR Land News	11:00 VR Land News
11:35 Tonight Show	11:35 Tonight Show
12:35 Late Night	12:35 Late Night
1:35 Later: Greg Kinnear	1:35 Later: Greg Kinnear
2:05 Perry Mason	2:05 Perry Mason
3:05 Movie: The Sandpaper	3:05 Movie: The Sandpaper
5:25 Tower Cam Live	5:25 Tower Cam Live
5:55 Body Tech	5:55 Body Tech

Wed., November 22

6:00 VR Land News	7:00 All In The Family	7:30 M*A*S*H	8:00 Deadly Games	9:00 Xena	10:00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	11:00 VR Land News	11:35 Tonight Show	12:35 Late Night	1:35 Later w/ Greg Kinnear	2:05 Lost in Space	3:05 Gilligan's Island	3:35 Beverly Hills	4:05 Perry Mason	5:05 Gilligan's Island	5:25 Tower Cam Live	5:55 Body Tech
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Thurs., November 23

6:00 VR Land News	7:00 All In The Family	7:30 M*A*S*H	8:00 Inside Country	8:30 The Crew	9:00 The Great Run of China
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10:00 Women in Sports	10:30 The Originals	11:00 VR Land News	11:35 The Tonight Show	12:35 Late Night with Conan O'Brien	1:35 Later w/ Greg Kinnear	2:05 Ironside	3:05 Movie: Texas Across the River	5:11 Beverly Hills	5:41 Tower Camera Live	5:25 Paid Programming	5:55 Body Tech
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Fri., November 24

6:00 VR Land News	7:00 All In The Family	7:30 Movie: The Tin Flute	10:00 Renegade	11:30 VR Land News	11:35 The Tonight Show	12:35 Late Night with Conan O'Brien	1:35 Later w/ Greg Kinnear	2:05 Movie: The Glass Bottom Boat	4:25 Perry Mason	5:25 Paid Programming
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Sat., November 25

5:55 Body Tech	6:25 VR Land News	7:00 Paid Programming	7:30 Paid Programming	8:00 Town and Country	8:30 The County Workshop	9:00 Best of Cityline	10:00 Cottage Life	10:30 Women in Sports	11:00 Acura World of Golf	11:30 Challenge	12:00 Knight Rider	1:00 Movie: Short Circuit II	3:30 Travel Magazine	4:00 Power Boat Show	4:30 Real Fishing	5:00 Xena	6:00 VR Land News	6:30 Fashion Television	7:00 Horse Power	7:30 Inside Country	8:00 Movie: Denis The Menace	10:00 Hercules	11:00 VR Land News	11:30 Horse Power	12:00 Magnum P.I.
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1:00 Hill Street Blues	2:00 Movie: Please Don't Eat the Daisies	4:32 The Bionic Woman	5:35 Beverly Hills	5:47 NFB Shorts
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Sun., November 26

6:00 Body Tech	6:30 VR Land News	7:00 Paid Programming	7:30 World Vision	8:30 Dr. John Wesley White	9:00 People Church	10:00 Six Million Dollar Man	11:00 Three Stooges Festival	12:00 Three Stooges Festival	1:00 Real Fishing	1:30 Acura World of Golf	2:00 Paid Programming	3:00 Best of Cityline	4:00 Power Boat Television	4:30 Up and Coming	5:00 Hercules	6:00 VR Land News	6:30 Fashion Television	7:00 Time Exposures	7:30 Raptors Tonight	8:00 Live Shot
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Mon., November 27

6:00 VR Land News	7:00 All In The Family	7:30 M*A*S*H	8:00 Red Green	8:30 C-Net Central	9:00 WWF Monday Night Raw	9:30 Duckman	10:00 First Time Out	10:30 Duckman	11:00 VR Land News	11:35 Tonight Show	12:35 Late Night	1:35 Later: Greg Kinnear	2:05 Perry Mason	3:05 Movie: To Catch A Thief	5:19 Gilligan's Island	5:25 Tower Cam Live	5:55 Body Tech
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channel 8 or 16
CBC

Mon., November 20	Tues., November 21
6:00 CBC Evening News	6:00 CBC Evening News
7:00 Cityscapes	7:00 Cityscapes
7:30 Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	7:30 Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
8:00 The Nanny	8:00 The Nanny
8:30 Can't Hurry Love	8:30 Can't Hurry Love
9:00 This Hour Has 22 Min.	9:00 This Hour Has 22 Min.
9:30 Liberty Street	9:30 Liberty Street
10:00 The National	10:00 The National
11:00 CBC Late Night News	11:00 CBC Late Night News

11:30 The Vacant Lot	12:00 Rough Cutz	12:30 CBC Late Night
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Wed., November 22

6:00 CBC Evening News	7:00 Adrienne Clarkson	8:00 Comics	8:30 Howie Mandell's Sunny Skies	9:00 TBA	10:00 The National	11:00 CBC Late Night News	11:30 The Vacant Lot	12:00 Open Wide	12:30 CBC Late Night
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Thurs., November 23

6:00 CBC Evening News	7:00 The Health Show	7:30 Man Alive	8:00 Movie: The Mighty Ducks
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10:00 The National	11:00 CBC Late Night News	11:30 Cinema Canada	12:00 CBC Late Night
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Fri., November 24

6:00 CBC Evening News	7:00 On the Road Again	7:30 Royal Canadian Air Farce	8:00 Rita And Friends	9:00 Side Effects	10:00 The National	11:00 CBC Late Night News	11:30 The Larry Sanders Show	12:00 This Hour Has 22 Min.	12:30 CBC Late Night
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Sat., November 25

7:30 CBC Playground

8:00 Little bear	8:30 Canadian Sesame Street	9:30 Fred Penner's Place	10:00 Street Cents	10:30 Pet Connection	11:00 The Canadian Gardener	11:30 Let it snow	12:00 Busy bodies	12:30 Spilled Milk	1:00 Personal Best	1:30 The Disability Network	2:00 Star Trek	3:00 Taxi	3:30 Equestrian	5:00 Skiing	6:00 Saturday Evening News	7:00 Personal Best	7:30 Hockey: Toronto @ St. Louis
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10:30 Hockey: Vancouver @ San Jose	1:30 CBC Late Night
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Sun., November 26

7:30 Northlands	8:00 Let it Snow	8:30 The Canadian Gardener	9:00 Hymn Sing	9:30 Coronation Street	11:00 50 Up	11:30 Alive!	12:00 Meeting Place	1:00 Special: Country Canada	1:30 Performance	2:00 Sunday Arts	3:30 Skiing	5:00 From the Hip	5:30 Street Sense	6:00 Disney
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8:00 Net Worth	10:00 Sunday Report	10:28 Venture	10:55 The Nation's Business	11:00 CBC Weekend News	11:44 The Country Beat	12:44 Sports Late Night
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Mon., November 27

6:00 CBC Evening News	7:00 Cityscapes	7:30 Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	8:00 The Nanny	8:30 Can't Hurry Love	9:00 This Hour Has 22 Min.	9:30 Liberty Street	10:00 The National	11:00 CBC Late Night News	11:30 Absolutely Fabulous	12:00 City Beat	12:36 CBC Late Night
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., November 20

4:00	Small Engines	8:00	Studio 2
6:00	McManus	9:00	Wycliffe 2
6:30	Stretch Alive	10:00	Cheff
7:00	Something Ventured	10:30	Freddie and Max
7:30	Something Ventured	11:00	Archaeology
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	11:30	Journeys 2
8:10	Polka Dot Door	12:00	Hand Knitting with Meg Swanson
8:40	Zoe and Charlie	12:30	Question Period
8:45	Polka Dot Shorts		
9:00	Join In!		
9:30	Kids Canada		
9:40	Today's special		
10:10	Mathica's Mathshop		
10:30	Bookmice		
11:00	Chicken Minute		
11:30	Polka Dot Door		
12:00	The adventures of Dudley the Dragon		
12:30	Allan Gregg		
1:00	Mathematics for Technology		
1:15	Writing workshop		
1:30	The Fundraising Game		
2:00	Taoist Tai Chi for Seniors		
2:30	Pins and Needles		
3:00	The Country Workshop		
3:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon		
4:00	Art Attack		
4:30	The Magic Schoolbus		
5:00	Polka Dot Door		
5:30	Banana's in Pajamas		
5:35	Tot's T.V.		
5:45	Polka Dot Shorts		
5:55	Pingu		
6:00	Round The Twist		
6:30	Bill Nye		
7:00	Vista		

Tues., November 21

4:00	Small Engines
5:00	Program on Request
6:00	Archaeology
6:30	Journeys 2
7:00	Sociology and Crime
7:30	Psychology
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
8:10	Polka Dot Door
8:40	Zoe and Charlie
8:45	Polka Dot Shorts
9:00	Join In!
9:30	Kids Canada
9:40	Today's Special
10:10	Here's How
10:20	Nature Watch Digest
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Chicken Minute
11:30	Polka Dot Door
12:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:30	McManus (R)
1:00	Mathematics for Technology 2
1:15	Business Communications
1:30	Mixed Messages
2:00	Bon Voyage, But...
2:30	Pins and Needles
3:00	What The Rich Do
3:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon

4:00	Art Attack
4:15	Nature Watch Digest
4:30	The Magic School Bus
5:00	Polka Dot Door
5:30	Bananas in Pajamas
5:35	Tots TV
5:45	Polka Dot Shorts
5:55	Pingu
6:00	Round the Twist
6:30	Bill Nye The Science Guy
7:00	Inquiring Minds
7:30	Yellow Brick Roads
8:00	Studio 2
9:00	The Family
10:00	Vital Signs
11:00	McManus
12:00	Markings
12:30	Question Period

Wed., November 22

4:00	Planet Under Pressure
6:00	Allan Gregg
6:30	Yellow Brick Roads
7:00	Introduction to Literature
7:30	Sociology
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
8:10	Polka Dot Door
8:40	Zoe and Charlie
8:45	Polka Dot Shorts
9:00	Join In!
9:30	Kids Canada
9:40	Today's Special
10:10	Mathica's Mathshop
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Chicken Minute
11:30	Polka Dot Door
12:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:30	Inquiring Minds
1:00	Business Communications
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	A Career in Real Estate
2:00	Alcohol, tobacco, and Other Drugs: Myths and Realities
2:30	A Time to Grow
3:00	More than Numbers
3:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
4:00	Art Attack
4:30	The Magic School Bus
5:00	Polka Dot Door
5:30	Bananas in Pajamas
5:35	Tots TV
5:45	Polka Dot Door
5:55	Pingu
6:00	Round The Twist

Thurs., November 23

4:00	Planet Under Pressure
5:00	Call To Request
6:00	Inquiring Minds
6:30	Car Racing
7:00	Sociology of Health, Illness and Medicine
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
8:10	Polka Dot Door
8:40	Zoe and Charlie
8:45	Polka Dot Doors
9:00	Join In!
9:30	Kids Canada
9:40	Today's Special
10:10	Take a Look
10:20	Nature Watch Digest
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Chicken Minute
11:30	Polka Dot Door
12:00	Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:30	Inquiring Minds
1:00	Mathematics for Technology
1:15	Writing Workshop
1:30	The Fundraising Game
2:00	Taoist Tai Chi for Seniors
2:30	Pins and Needles
3:00	County Workshop
3:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
4:00	Art Attack
4:15	Nature Watch Digest
4:30	The Magic School Bus
5:00	Polka Dot Door
5:30	Banana's in Pajamas
5:35	Tot's TV
5:45	Polka Dot Shorts
5:55	Pingu
6:00	Round the Twist
6:30	Bill Nye the Science
7:00	Fragile Nature
8:00	Studio 2
9:00	Ghosts
10:00	Education Special
11:00	Allan Gregg
11:30	Yellow Brick Roads

12:00	Japanese Language and People
12:30	Question Period

Fri., November 24

4:00	Programs on Request
6:00	Markings
7:00	The Long Search
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
8:10	Polka Dot Door
8:40	Zoe and Charlie
8:45	Polka Dot Shorts
9:00	Join In!
9:30	Kids Canada
9:40	Today's Special
10:10	Look Up
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Chicken Minute
11:30	Polka Dot Door
12:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:30	Journeys 2
1:00	Mathematics for Technology
1:15	Business Communications
1:30	Mixed Messages
2:00	Bon Voyage, But...
2:30	Pins and Needles
3:00	What The Rich Do
3:30	Today's Special
4:00	Bookmice
4:30	Sing Me A Story
5:00	Polka Dot Door
5:30	Bananas in Pajamas
5:35	Tots TV
5:45	Polka Dot Shorts
5:55	Pingu
6:00	PUMPED!
6:30	Off The Hook
7:00	Submarines
8:00	Studio 2
9:00	Heartbeat
10:00	Film International: The Navigator
11:40	Ghosts
12:35	A Backwards Glance

Sat. November 25

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Bananas in Pajamas
6:35	Tots TV
6:50	Polka Dot Shorts
7:00	The Magic School Bus
7:30	Widget
8:00	CRO
8:30	Nature Watch
8:40	Art Attack
9:00	PUMPED!
9:30	Off The Hook
10:00	Sewing with Nancy

10:30	Thirty Nine Weeks And Counting
11:00	The Ornamental Kitchen Garden
11:30	A Taste of Africa
12:00	Burt Wolf
12:30	What the Rich Do
1:00	Sewing with Nancy
1:30	Thirty-nine Weeks and counting
2:00	The Ornamental Kitchen Garden
2:30	A Taste of Africa
3:00	Burt Wolf
3:30	What the Rich Do
4:00	Polka Dot Shorts
4:10	Tots TV
4:30	Polka Dot Door
5:00	Today's Special
5:30	Wildside
6:00	PUMPED!
6:30	McManus
7:00	National Geographic
8:00	Saturday Night at the Movies: The Wrong Box
8:55	Conversations
10:15	The Notorious Land Lady
12:15	Conversations
12:25	Wycliffe 2: All For Love

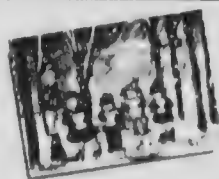
6:00	Just William
6:30	Inquiring Minds
7:00	National Geographic
8:00	Heartbeat
9:00	A Backward Glance
10:00	Allan Gregg
10:30	The View From Here
11:30	Human Edge Late Night

Mon., November 27

4:00	The Miracle Planet
5:00	The Air Above
6:00	McManus
6:30	Stretch Alive
7:00	Something Ventured
7:30	Something Ventured
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
8:10	Polka Dot Door
8:40	Zoe and Charlie
8:45	Polka Dot Shorts
9:00	Join In!
9:30	Kids Canada
9:40	Today's special
10:10	Mathica's Mathshop
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Chicken Minute
11:30	Polka Dot Door
12:00	The adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:30	Allan Gregg in Conversation with...
1:00	Mathematics for Technology
1:15	Writing workshop
1:30	The Fundraising Game
2:00	Taoist Tai Chi for Seniors
2:30	Pins and Needles
3:00	The Country Workshop
3:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
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5:35	Tot's T.V.
5:45	Polka Dot Shorts
5:55	Pingu
6:00	Round The Twist
6:30	Bill Nye
7:00	Vista
8:00	Studio 2
9:00	Wycliffe 2
10:00	Cheff
10:30	Freddie and Max
11:00	Archaeology
11:30	Journeys 2
12:00	Hand Knitting with Meg Swanson
12:30	Question Period

Sun., November 26

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Bananas in Pajamas
6:35	Tots TV
6:50	Polka Dot Shorts
7:00	The Magic School Bus
7:30	Widget
8:00	CRO
8:30	Wildside
9:00	PUMPED!
9:30	Press Gang
10:00	Business Communications
10:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
10:30	A Career in Real Estate
11:00	Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drugs: Myths and Realities
11:30	Time to Grow
12:00	More than Numbers
12:30	McManus (CC,R)
1:00	Fourth Reading
1:30	Allan Gregg in Conversation with...
2:00	Ruth Rendell Mysteries
3:00	Catherine Cookson: The Glass Virgin
4:00	Lost civilizations
5:00	Sing me a story
5:30	PUMPED!



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VIDEO PICK™

November 13 - November 20	CRITICS' AVERAGE	MPAA RATING	THEME	VIOLENCE	COARSE LANG.	SEX & NUDDITY
1. Batman Forever	★★★	PG-13	Action	Much	Mild	Mild
2. The Santa Clause	★★	PG	Comedy	None	None	None
3. Bad Boys (new)	★★	R	Act/Com	Lots	Lots	Some
4. Mad Love (new)	★★	PG-13	Drama	Some	Some	Some
5. While You Were Sleeping	★★★	PG	Rom/Com	None	Some	Mild
6. Casper	★★★	PG	Family	Mild	Mild	None
7. Miracle on 34th Street (new)	★★★	PG	Drama	None	Mild	None
8. Rob Roy	★★★★	R	Adventure	Much	Some	Much
9. Pulp Fiction	★★★★	R	Thriller	Lots	Lots	Lots
10. Tommy Boy	★★	PG-13	Comedy	Mild	Much	Some



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A bad-news day

Delegates to the Earth Summit in Rio in 1992 declared that from now on, economics and the environment must be inseparably linked.

Yet today we are told that the economy comes before anything else. And, since most of us live in cities, it is often hard to recognize how much we need the environment.

The media serve snippets of information lacking in any framework of history, time or place. But, if we read context and detail into news stories, even a newspaper like the Vancouver Sun resembles an environmental publication. Take the November 3 issue.

Pages of ads announce bargains, sales and specials, but ought to remind us that rampant over-consumption in industrialized nations is the greatest cause of environmental degradation.

The business section touts the benefits of economic growth, free trade and currency speculation but should be balanced by the "costs" of destabilization to local communities and ecosystems.

People with deep roots in a place should cherish and protect the land but are often sidetracked by politics and economics. Several seemingly unrelated reports were really about a sense of place.

Underlying post-referendum reports on page A-1 is the attachment the Quebecois have to their part of Canada.

The First Nations, on the other hand, believe the land that has been theirs from the beginning of time from Canada ("Mercredi warns against exclusion", page A-4) to New Zealand ("Maoris angered by failed treaty mar Queen's visit to New Zealand" A-24).

In Sri Lanka, war rages over the land ("Refugee flood feared as Tigers routed: Sri Lankan army set to take Tamil enclave" A-1) while Okinawans fret over foreign occupation ("Three American servicemen charged with assault that aggravated Okinawans' deep resentment" A-11). Terrorists try to gain land in Algeria ("French police foil bomb attack, arrest suspected terrorists" A-1). Bosnia ("U.S. wants Bosnian Serb leaders ousted in quest for lasting peace" A-11). and Israel ("Suicide bombers injure 11 Israelis" A-11).

Human competition for land and space also pushes animals such as bears and tigers towards extinction; a plight worsened by human demand for organs to treat sexual and medical disorders. Traffickers in animal parts only receive a token punishment ("Fine too light, Bear Watch group claims" A-2). Whales are symbolic of all endangered species, yet even though commercial whaling has been banned since 1986, Japan continues

the practise under the guise of research ("Japanese plan to catch 400 Minke whales" A-12).

Nuclear power exemplifies the unanticipated and uncontrollable costs of technological innovation: ("Chernobyl closure undecided" A-11), yet France continues to test weapons in the face of massive global protests. Australian PM Paul Keating has criticized Britain's tepid stance ("Major's nuclear stand

assailed" A-11).

Toxic pollution is now widespread, ("Key fishery off Louisiana, Texas threatened by influx of man-made nutrients from Mississippi River: 'Dead zone' expanding in the Gulf, scientists say" A-12). Pollution undoubtedly affects people too. In a village of 120 people in Zhizhong county, 32 were dwarfs who appeared suddenly where there were none 60 years ago ("Water taint in China suspected for unusual number of dwarfs" A-20).

Models of climate change predict extreme, unpredictable fluctuations in weather patterns and they are happening ("Typhoon flattens 15,000 homes as floods and winds rake Philippines," A-14). The most effective counter to global warming has now been demonstrated to be forests ("Scientists prove rain forests absorb one tonne of carbon dioxide per hectare" A-12).

Neither Canada nor the United States has a Department of Population, even though rising human numbers have enormous economic, social and ecological consequences. We seem unable to deal with population growth politically ("U.S. pro-choice supporters alarmed after Congress bans type of later-term abortion" A-13). A new form of hemorrhagic fever was reported near Achuapa where more than 2000 people were stricken ("Mystery 'cursed fever' claims 18 in Nicaragua" A-24). On August 10, cyanide was spilled into two rivers when a dam broke, yet people affected were afraid to testify ("Guyanese public snubs spill probe" A-24).

Many more headlines underscore the environment's role in our lives ("Lower Mainland residents going green, survey shows" B-1; "Aircare tests to cost more" B-4; "Canadian companies run toxic mines, Chileans say" B-4; "Trek to beautiful lakes become a rite of autumn" C-11; "Cassiar timber area set for three-fold expansion" D-1; "Yellow Pages publishers on edge, B.C. forestry union leader says" D-1; "Hydro blames low water flow, rising interest for low income" D-2).

Read properly, the Vancouver Sun looks positively "green".

Reflections

by David Suzuki

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All Served with choice of potato, vegetable &
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457-1640

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

We welcome some new folks at The Terrace; Blanche and Frank Wright and Joan Kernohan who fit in just right. Friday evening we held our pot luck dinner which was interrupted as the fire alarm startled us at 5 p.m. The ambulance arrived quickly and the fire truck and volunteers came soon at the front door.

The fire drill went well, then the Grandfathers arrived for our musical evening. This was most enjoyable and entertaining.

However, all was not over. The fire alarm went off again on Saturday morning and while the building was being checked out, we watched the Remembrance Day services in our lounge.

Winter events are happening now and some friends join in these sometimes weekly activities. Draining problems have been solved and we are all very happy about that.

We hear there will be a 29th wedding anniversary for Rendall and Elaine Loucks November 26 - congratulations to them.

A general meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society will be held Wednesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff

room at Archie Stouffer School.

Club 35 euchre game winners for November 13 included Bill Kleinschmidt with most lone hands, Mary Schad, David Lamb, Marion Irwin, Tom Pearson and Jim Bradbury. The 50-50 draw went to May Bradbury and special awards went to Marion Irwin, Jack Gregory and Jim Irwin. Everyone is welcome to join the euchre games every Monday at 7:30 p.m. No partners needed. Next Wheels to Meals dinner November 21 at 12 noon.

Put the Word Into Action clothing depot is now open Wednesdays, Noon to 6 p.m. It is in the 3rd house on Country Lane (second road off Deep Bay Rd) and they have good used clothing available. Call 286-6788 for information.

The Minden Library Committee will meet in the Library Wednesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Peterborough and District Head Injury association is holding its monthly General Support meeting November 30 at 247 Hunter Street West in Peterborough at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 705-741-1172.

Winners at RCL Branch 636 euchre games on November 9 included Gladys Wruth and Bill Kleinschmidt with most lone hands, Liz Dedman and Marcel Rousselle with the highs, May Bradbury, Orval Francis, Marcel Rousselle, Mary McC., Bill Menard, George Hewitt and Orval Francis.

Phyllis Calder from Red Bridge visited last week with her sisters Jean Corby and Marjorie Coulter and her mother Clara Francis.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mary Hannah, Jack Ridgway, Mary Bowins, Marjorie Watt, Les Haas, Olive Atkinson and Oscar (Swan) Swanson who passed away last week.

Paul and Sharon Sisson from Bracebridge, Ron Johns of Cobourg and Alec and Rosalie McLeod of Brooklin were at their summer homes last week.

The Vick family attended a baby shower for Laurie and Brock Philip at West Hill at the home of her parents Larry and Pat Trerice.

All good wishes to the following on the sick list - Harry Cowen, Frank Wright, Doris Foster, Archie Walker, Terry Campbell and Marg Worrall and anyone else I missed (you didn't tell me!).

Winners at St. Paul's weekly euchre games on November 13 were Gladys Wruth, Betty Hardy, Edna Trumbull and most lone hands went to Marg McAfee.

Weekly bridge game winners at Stanhope Library for November 14 included Ray Brown, Russ Fair and June Branning and a little slam was bid and made by Russ and Ray.

Branch 636 Seniors Group bid euchre game winners for November 7 included moonshots to Elli Langpohl and Irene Fuhr. Winners for the day were Shirley Elcome, Ellie and Jean Scadden. November 14 winners included Jack Chilton, Ann Baker and Marie Dennie. This group also held their pot luck supper on November 14 with a great time being had by all, especially the skit by Doris.

Bid euchre game winners at Stanhope on November 15 were - moonshots to Olive Jones, Harry Randall, Marg McAfee and Pat Scadden while others were Olive, Mary Schad, Marg McAfee, Grenville Griffin, Pat, Harry Stuart, Carol Duncan and hidden score, Marjorie Hamilton.

Called in - Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Luncheon at St. Paul's Anglican Church November 24. December 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. is Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale at Our Lady of Fatima Church. Hyland Crest Christmas Gift sale is Saturday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staanworth Court news

The folks at Staانworth Court aren't "Dreaming of a White Christmas" yet, but already we look out and see the snowy landscape and wonder if we've overslept!

Already cars have been moved for the snowploughing and making the first slip on the icy snow was our president of the Social Club, Doris Moore. We're glad she is fine and busy up and down the hall, organizing our pot luck supper. The aroma of the stew being prepared for the event by Dorothy Ash is worth a stroll along the hall.

If the weather continues wintry, there will likely be more action in the euchre, bingo and dart groups. The latter still draws the most enthusiasm though, as yet, we've had no challenges. (Perhaps that's because we use our own special rules!)

County Health Nurse Margaret Graham attended our last social meeting and discussed the problems of coping with stress and alternatives to taking drugs. Much excellent information was received and Marg will return with further information in early December.

Starting November 20, a bi-weekly exercise program is to be introduced for residents.

We still have residents on our sick list - Jean Marsh, Harry Cowen and Joan Anthon and now we have added Doris Foster. It is the prayer of all of us that good health is on top of the list for all of these folks.

Words

I'm careful of the words I say
To keep them soft and sweet.
I never know from day to day
Which ones I'll have to eat.



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Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Four person hot tub (soft tub), four jets, filter, etc. Teal in colour, like new. \$1,500.00. 286-3667. 11C

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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for all makes and models, guaranteed for life.
Curry Motors Ltd.,
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Commissions
Open Most Fridays
and Weekends
or by Appointment
Please call to confirm
Karl Hamilton
Stained Glass
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6Btfn

FOR SALE: Firewood, quality seasoned hardwood, delivered. Pickup Kinmount and Lindsay. Visa and Mastercard. **GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS**, 705-887-6666. 7Atfn

FOR SALE: TARPS FOREVER, heavy duty, any size, suitable for covering roofs, boats, wood, hay etc. No limitations for use. Reasonably priced. 613-332-1397. 9Btfn

GP TIRES PLUS

New, Blemished, Take offs
Great Prices
Great Selection
For all your Tire needs
Call Glenn after 6 p.m.
286-1582

11CD

FOR SALE: Firewood - call 286-6049. 10Atfn

FOR SALE: 100 single cords of seasoned firewood. Free delivery in 6 single cord loads in Minden area until November 30 or pickup in yard. 286-1939. 11CD

FOR SALE: 24 inch electric stove. Asking \$35. Good, clean condition. Call 286-1478. 11C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Great stock of New Keyboards & Guitars - plus Digital & Acoustic Pianos - Hammond Organs. Rebuilt pianos and organs. Also rebuilt player piano (apt. size), 1 only rebuilt church organ w/25 note pedal board & 2 speed Leslie speaker system. Music Books & Video Lessons. **JENKINS MUSIC**, 192 Hastings Street N., Bancroft - 613-332-1479. Tues. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 10A-11D

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home close to downtown Minden, needs little T.L.C. Asking \$74,900. Call 286-4981 or 286-4380 ask for Doug or 489-2186 Brian. 10Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Private sale - 80 acres, lots of Scotch Pine at front, hardwood at back. 1,350 frontage on Reynolds Road. Call collect (905) 356-7459. 11ABC

Ask Us About

Bell Mobility
Liberty Cellular Phones.
Rusty's Auto Service
286-1434.

11BC

FOR SALE: 1993 SkiDoo Mach I, 670 c.c., 2,600 km. Studded track. Mint condition. \$6,000 firm. 457-4062. 11BC

FOR SALE: Snowmobile suit - 2 piece, black, large man's size 3XL - never been worn. \$100.00. 286-4779. 11C

FOR SALE: Tractor - McCormick International, 4 cyl. gas with loader, snow plough, P.T.O. loaded tires with chains and weights. A1 condition - kept in garage. \$2,700.00. 754-4796. 11C

FOR SALE: Playpen and high chair, excellent condition \$100/pair. 1 copy of Disney's Little Mermaid movie - best offer. Call 489-2973. 11C

FOR SALE: ATV plow, 2 snowmobile sleds, piston pump, Queensize waterbed. Phone 489-3657. 11CD

FOR SALE: 1980 Polaris TX 440. Runs well, very fast. Comes with lots of spare parts including extra motor and track. Asking \$950.00. o.b.o. 286-4032. 11C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1985 Yamaha 340 snowmobile. \$1,375.00. Call 489-2007. 11C

FOR SALE: Complete P.A. system. Desk. Table saw. Call 286-3011 after 6 p.m. 11C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1984 F150 pickup, 162K, V8, 302 engine, standard. \$1,495.00. 286-1706. 11C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New 3 bedroom brick home, walking distance to Kinmount. \$600 per month plus utilities. References. Call days 488-3077. 11BC

FOR RENT: Save money on your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: Apartment in Minden, 1 bedroom, first floor, now available. 1 and two bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. 489-3043. 7Etfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, close to town. Call Doug or Brian 286-2511. 10Atfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment on South Water Street, Minden. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, \$500 per month + utilities. No pets. First and last. Phone after 4 p.m. 286-2104. 11Atfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom log home on large lot in quiet area of town close to stores and school. \$650 per month plus utilities. 286-1071. 11BC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom all electric bungalow, completely furnished. Available until June, 1996. 489-2550. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house close to Minden. \$475 per month + utilities. First and last. No pets. 286-1701. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: Large two bedroom apartment in downtown Minden. Immediate possession. Phone days 286-2335 or evenings 286-2459. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: See Gary F. Vasey ad in Real Estate Section in this week's edition. 11C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1400 sq. ft. garage with hoist and compressor. Oil heat. Hwy. 35. Available immediately. 286-3783. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: Four year old, two bedroom house. Carpet, drywall, full basement, oil and wood combo furnace. On year round road, Minden area. 286-1939. 11CD

WANTED

WANTED: All breeds of snowmobiles for our Annual Snowmobile Auction. Accepting snowmobiles, 4x4s, all-terrain, bikes, trucks, cars, tractors, trailers etc. for Saturday, November 25, 10 a.m. To be held at the **MABEE AUCTION CENTRE**, Hwy 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale, Ontario. Don't miss it. Turn your unwanted machines and equipment into cash. For further information or to consign, bring to barn or call today **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841**. 11BC

WANTED: Snow blower for small John Deere garden tractor, model 38. Call George 754-4796. 11C

HELP WANTED

UNEMPLOYED? LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? WANT TO LEARN NEW SKILLS?

If you answered YES to any of these questions we may be able to help. Our new program offers...

ON THE JOB TRAINING:
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COMPUTER TRAINING.
For more information call Alison Logan at 457-1680. 9D-12C

Steps to Landing A Job

#1 - Create a personal profile of your skills, knowledge, interests, values, workstyle (and more). Knowing who you are helps you work toward a job goal that suits you. How do you do a profile? Check out our self-help binder #1 or talk to a counsellor. Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, 457-1316. 11C

...doing good turns won't make you dizzy.

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HALIBURTON



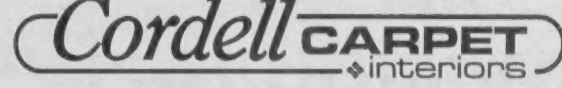
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LIONS MEDICAL CENTRE
A COMMUNITY PROJECT

RECENT DONATIONS RECEIVED

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- Canning Lake Property Owners Assoc.
- Gull Lake Cottagers Assoc.
- Thomas Meacock
- East York Danforth Lions Club

THANK-YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
Cheques payable to the Lions' Medical Centre can be mailed to P.O. Box 67, Minden, ON. K0M 2K0



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TO BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS

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NOTE: Tuesday & Friday Only 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. - 12 noon

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Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements-\$10. Obituaries--\$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

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Couches, chairs, hallways or
stairs
WE ALSO DO WINDOWS
CLEAN & CARE
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- * repair work * rebuilding
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for many years

3Atfn

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Additions * Renovations
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Call Norm 286-6049
anytime

5Btfn

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All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.
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4Ctfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtn

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Get your chainsaws, snowblowers & Snowmobiles ready for winter.
Winterize your boat motors and summer equipment
Discount for seniors.
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11C

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Ask for "Art".

11CD12AB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

T-Shirt Outlet Carnarvon

489-3311, Hwy 118
1/4 mile east of Hwy 35.
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

11C

BIRTHS

Terra Mann is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter

JESSICA LEIGH

born November 4, 1995 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are Lee and Arnold Mann, of Minden. Great grandparents are Joy Norwood of Haliburton and Bill and Rose Mann of Bowmanville.

LOST

LOST: Gelert area on November 13, small black and white Lhasa-Apso/Maltese mix "Stimpy". Blue collar. Reward if found. 286-2319 or 457-1211. 11C

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A. at
754-4459 or
489-2819.

10E1fn

Are you a woman who is:
- being hurt or threatened?
- being forced sexually?
- living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety of your children?

Women's Emergency House can provide a safe, warm, friendly place for women and children to come. Stay for one night or longer. There is no pressure for you to make decisions - we are here to help in any way we can. You can call us 24 hours a day at 705-457-2417. Collect calls accepted. 11A-D

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A Great
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To Grow...
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Ski-Doo Snogear is designed to help you feel warm and look great, no matter how cold it gets on the trail. And with colors and styles that match your sled, you'll be riding in style. Stop by for the hottest winter fashions.



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You can buy one or 100 - your choice

Including:
• Stainless steel nuts, bolts, lags, screws, etc.
• Over 90 brass fittings • Tapcon fasteners
And so much more

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K ENTERPRISES
457-9077

Visit Our Showroom at the Corner of Industrial Park Rd. and Hwy. 121, Haliburton

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

AT REST

RIDGWAY John D. (Jack)

Peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Thursday, November 9, 1995 in his 86th year. (Former Reeve of Laxton, Digby and Longford Townships). Loving husband of Florence. Dear father of Lynn. Brother of Mae Strachan, Jim, Murray, predeceased by Bob and Aileen Vickers. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews and many friends. Following the Cremation, the family received friends at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. A Memorial Service was held at the Coboconk Legion Branch #519 on Wednesday, November 15, 1995 at 2 p.m. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Residents' Fund, Norland Firefighters' Association, Coboconk Medical Centre in Trust or the Coboconk Legion Poppy Fund.

BOWINS, Mary (nee Russell)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, Ontario on Monday, November 13, 1995. Beloved wife of the late Moss Davies and Charles Bowins. Dear mother of the late Gaff, Sinclair and Edwin Davies. Loving Nana of Stephen, Tim, Tara and Angus. Great grandmother of Jenna and Adam. Sister of Sinclair Russell, Alice Watt, Harvey Russell and predeceased by Margaret, Jessie, Ada, Jack and Eldon. Mrs. Bowins rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, November 14 with the Funeral Service following in the Chapel at 4 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

BUNKER, Olive Audrey (nee Bartholomew) and Clarence Henry - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away October 28, 1978 and father and grandfather, who passed away November 17, 1994. 17 long years ago you left us Mom, and a year ago Dad. Though we know in our hearts that you are never far away, When times get tough you are there, You shared our successes and eased our fears. Time has passed, life goes on - but we will always remember, The special parents we had. We hope that we are and continue to be, The kind of people you can be proud to call, Your children. Lovingly remembered by sons and daughters - Faye, Jack, Caroline, Joyce, Harry, Joanne and their families.

AT REST

HARRISON, William (Bill)

Peacefully after a courageous battle at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday November 18th, 1995, in his 71st year. Loving husband of Margaret (Maggie) of Minden. Dear father of Corinne and her husband Mark, Brian and his wife Laurel. Loving grandfather of David, Susan, Kristopher and Jesse. Brother-in-law of Bob and Fran Greig, Eva and Howard Whitwell. Dear Uncle of Kandy, Kim, Gary and Marilyn. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and fellow members of the Minden Curling Club and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636. Friends are welcome to join the family for visitation at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 22, 1995 at 1 p.m. Reception to follow at the Minden Curling Club. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Legion Service at the Funeral Home on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

RANSON, Davis - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and son. We can't have old days back, When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts Will be with us forever. Deeply missed by Marilyn, Lisa, Ray and Nellie.



A New
Spirit of
Giving

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

IN MEMORIAM

HEWITT, Dalton Douglas - In loving memory of our beautiful son who passed away November 23, 1994. Wishing today as we wished before God could have spared you many years more. With silent thought and deep regret, Loving memories we will never forget, Never a moment out of our thoughts. Love, Daddy, Mommy and Marcus.

IN MEMORIAM

COXHEAD, Kenneth - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away November 20, 1987. As long as hearts remember, As long as hearts still care, We never part with those we love They're with us everywhere. Of all that life has given us And all that's left to do, We will never know a greater gift, Than the years I spent with you. Shirley.



**JERRY
HARRISON
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Complete body repair and refinishing
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Doors
open
6 p.m.

Early
Bird
Special
7p.m.

Regular
games
begin at
7:15 p.m.

\$60.00 Regular Games

**THURSDAY
NIGHT**
Minden
Community Centre

BINGO
\$500 JACKPOT
MUST GO EVERY WEEK

Bring a non-perishable food item for donation
to Minden's Food Bank and receive
One Early Bird Game Card FREE.



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road. The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$90.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. D. Edlington, Leslie A. Shepherd, P.Eng.,
Minden O.P.P. County Engineer

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HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTION certification course offered in Haliburton January 15 to May 3, 1996. For more information contact Sir Sandford Fleming College 1-705-457-1680. Call 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

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PSYCHIC ALLIANCE: 100,000+ satisfied customers. October - 2 lottery winners. Solve all problems...Answers about love, money, career...\$3.49/min...Talk live 1 on 1...24 hrs...18+...all calls confidential. 1-900-451-4336.

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PERSONALS

SENSUAL PRODUCTS FOR INTIMATE OCCASIONS by Lady Calston. Adult products for ladies and couples elegantly displayed in our Full Colour Catalogue. Unique videos, books and aides that will enhance your personal enjoyment. CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. All orders shipped in plain unmarked packages. We don't sell, rent or trade your name. Only \$4.95. VISA/MC holders call 1-800-690-5239.

Meet ladies from ORIENT, RUSSIA, WORLDWIDE! Friendship Office, #42117, Acadia P.O., Calgary, T2J 7A6. Ph. (403) 271-4654.

ADOPTION

ADOPTERS/BIRTH PARENTS/FAMILY MEMBERS, Canada Wide National Registry and search assistance 1-800-871-8477. If you are an adoptee/birth parent, call for more information 1-800-871-8477.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets 25x30 \$5462, 30x40 \$6,593, 35x50 \$8478, S. Series Straightwall \$25x30 \$5922, 30x40 \$6999, Endwalls & Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

BUILDINGS...Some Straight Sides. Round or Peaked Roof. Quonset Style. 20x30 \$2,998.00, 25x40 \$4,388.00, 30x40 \$5,844.00, 35x54 \$6,744.00, 40x64 \$8,366.00. Others. Ends Optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL! 50'x100'x14' All-Steel Building \$29,995. 26ga painted walls, 26ga galvalume roof. Limited offer for November only! Serious buyers please call 1-800-663-7538. DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Exclusive distributors of the MAGNUM series of buildings. Straightwall wood/steel and all/steel buildings. Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Etc. Contracting and Financing Available. 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

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• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$9
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

IGA The new way to save

**SUNLIGHT
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
Regular, Ultra Scented or
Ultra with Bleach

6⁹⁹

12 L or 6 L box

**OUR
COMPLIMENTS™
COOKIES**
Assorted Varieties

1⁹⁹

400 - 450 g bag

IGA PLU 2871 VALUE .30
**JOS. LOUIS
CAKES**
Or Caramel or Passion Flakie
354 g box
Feature price without
coupon \$1.79

1⁴⁹

18411267

**ROYALE
BATHROOM
TISSUE**

2⁷⁷

8 roll pkg.

**BREYERS
CLASSIC
ICE CREAM**
Assorted Varieties

2⁹⁹

2 L tub

IGA PLU 2872 VALUE 1.00 ON 2 PKGS.
**LEAN
CUISINE
ENTREES**
Frozen, Assorted Varieties,
226 - 381 g pkgs.
Feature price without coupon 2/\$4.54

1⁷⁷

EACH WITH
COUPON &
PURCHASE OF 2
PKGS.

09974063

**HIGH LINER
FISH IN
BATTER**
Frozen,
Assorted Varieties

2⁹⁹

700 g pkg.

deli

**KEILBASSA
COIL**
Vienna, for Grey Cup
Entertaining,
From the Deli

3⁴⁹

.77 100 g

IGA PLU 2886 VALUE 1.50
**NESCAFE
INSTANT
COFFEE**
Rich Blend, Colombian
or Decaffeinated
150 - 200 g jar
Feature price without
coupon \$8.49

4⁹⁹

09973839

meat

**BONELESS
CHICKEN
BREASTS**
Fresh! Skinless,
Fillet Removed

3⁹⁹

8.80 kg

bakeshop

"APPLEFEST"
Apple Danish,
Apple Tarts or
Apple Coffee Cakes,
Your Choice!

1⁹⁹

Pkg. of 6
Tarts or Danish
or 450 g Cake

produce

**RED OR
WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT**
Product of U.S.A.
Size 48's

**5/
99**

**BONELESS
FULL ROUND
STEAK**
Cut from Canada
A/AA/AAA Grades Beef

2²⁹

.5 5.05 kg

**SCHNEIDERS
TOURTIERE
MEAT PIE**
or Sausage Rolls

2⁹⁹

450 g
pkg.

IGA

Prices effective from
Sunday, November 19 until closing
Saturday, November 25, 1995.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**FLORIDA
ORANGES**
Product of U.S.A.

2⁹⁹

2.27 kg
5 lb. bag

**EMPIRE
APPLES**
Product of Ontario,
Canada Fancy,
Orchard Crisp

1⁷⁹

1.36 kg
3 lb. bag

EVERYDAY PRICE

BAKERY

Small

**KAISER
ROLLS****.20** ea.

**HAMBURGER
BUNS
or
HOT DOG
BUNS**

pkg. of 8

.99 ea.**APPLE PIE**

550 gm

2.99 ea.

DELI

**COOKED
HAM****2.49 .55**
lb. 100 gm**BLACK
FOREST
HAM****5.49 1.21**
lb. 100 gm**ROAST
BEEF****5.99 1.32**
lb. 100 gm**PASTRAMI
OR
CORNER
BEEF****4.99 1.10**
lb. 100 gm

INTERAC

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Available.**WESTERN
UNION**

Money Transfer Agent

Send money quickly,
almost anywhere
in the world!

Store Hours

Sunday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday & Saturday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.